CITY ELECTION, APRIL 2, 1859. DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS

FOR MAYOR. HON. JOHN JOYES. FOR CITY ATTORNEY, CAPT. WM. E. WOODRUFF. FOR AUDITOR, JOHN A. FISHER. FOR TREASURER.

FOR ASSESSOR, WM. A. COCKE. FOR CITY TAX COLLECTOR—EASTERN DISTRICT T. T. SUMMERS.

FOR R. R. TAX COLLECTOR-EASTERN DISTRICT,

G. T. MAY. FOR STREET INSPECTOR—EASTERN DISTRICT,

JESSE TALBOTT. FOR CITY TAX COLLECTOR-WESTERN DISTRICT,

WM. S. ROBERTS. FOR R. R. TAX COLLECTOR-WESTERN DISTRICT,

D. B. FONDA. FOR STREET INSPECTOR—WESTERN DISTRICT,

THOS. J. OSBORNE. . MARCH 5, 1859. SATURDAY.

TFor Latest Telegraph Dispatches, River and Steamboat News, Commercial Matters, etc., see Fourth Page.

Tax-Payers Only are Voters. Those who want to vote at the April election must pay their poll tax before the 14th day of this month. The Know Nothings, for the purpose of buying enough votes, by paying taxes, to carry elections, got the odious law through our Legis-Isture which disfranchises every man who don't pay his tithe twenty days before the city election. Let every Democrat disappoint the originators of this infamons law by paying his poll tax at once. The tax is only \$1 50 per head, and if any men is too poor to pay it, let him call on his neighbor for help. There are bundreds of generous Demcerats in this city who will not permit a poor man to be disfranchised because he can't pay \$1 50, as do his rulers, whom the Journal calls the elits of

The News. Our columns are full of news this morning. The closing scenes of Congress, including the passage of important bills, will be found in the clegraph columns. The details of the tragic affair at Hawesville, are given at length, and other

Kentucky,

news of interest and importance is published. ASSAULTING A DRAYMAN. - Yesterday Col. Bain, watchman, who supposed he was trying to keep order, was guilty of a breach of the peace by assaulting young Betman, a drayman, at the wharf. He had ordered Batman to stop, or turn his dray out of the way, at the corner of Water and Fonrth streets, which the latter besitated to do, or refused, and the Colonel assaulted him with a sword cane, striking him a very violent blow on the side of the head and face. This naturally enough, exasperated the other, and he advanced upon Bain, when the latter drew his sword from the cane, and also drew a pistol, threatening his life. Watchman Deshon interposed, and took the deadly weapons of his con-

Soon after this, Dan Batmen, a brother of the other who had been assanlted, came up to inquire into the affair, and a good deal of indignation began to be manifested in the crowd against the conduct and acts of the watch, and a general melee was browing, but the peaceable counsels of others prevailed, and Batman was induced to try the law in the case, and took out a warrant of assault against the should-be peace officer.

SPLENDID MIRROR. -Our attention was yester of gilt work we ever saw, being a mirror of colos sal dimensions, at the establishment of Hegan & Escott. It is composed of three plates, forming three arches, the whole surmounted with a most elegantly ornamented cornice of scroll work and hanging flowers. But the most novel part of it and what we have never before seen, is the gilt table on which it rests, having a mirror for its top, instead of marble. This is extremely beautil, being elaborately ornamented in the Elizabethian style, and richly gilt. The size of the mirror is about nine by eleven feet. It is just finished for Capt. Cotton's new steemboat now nearly

completed at New Albany. We are assured that this beautiful mirror was made entirely at the establishment of Hegan & Escott, from original drawings by Mr. Escott. In producing such work as this, it not only does a credit to Lonisville mechanics, but to the whole

West, and we do not for a moment doubt but that

this mirror would compare favorably with any THE CHRISTIAN UNION .- This valuable religious

weekly makes its fourth appearance this morning in its wonted neat dress, and wi'h its nanal inter esting, instructive and varied matter. The follow-

'Oh, that the Nations would Unite," (poetry by Sallie M. Bryan; Hymn, by A. N. G.; Pres. D. R. Campbell as a "Representative Mov"; The Bihle-Its Land-The Book Concerning It; Brotherly Love; Prof. Mitchell on the Stellar Universe; Ministry of Words; Baptismal Regeneration, No. S; Cannons-Dagger Manufacturers and Stabbers; Influence, No 1; Kentucky Christian Missionary Society; The American Bible Union; "Do they yet Sing Them"; Obitnary; Book Notices; Over the River (poetry); Respiration and Suffocation, No 4; Scriptural Enigma; Miscellaneons; Commercia Markets; Telegraphic Items, etc., etc.

More Evidences of Reformation .- The Oppositionits, who, according to the program me of the Som-Nichalasite elite, are for reform, met at the Police Court room last night, and nominated Joseph Clement and Samnel Matlack for Magistrates in the Sixth Ward. This is reform with a vengeance. It was bad enough for the re formers to re-nominate the entire hunker ticke for the city at large, but to foist these two knaves upon the people for another term is an outrage that the people of Louisville will not stand. They disgraced themselves by their conduct in the jeiler case, and it is the dnty of every good citizen to give them a fitting rebuke at the hallot-box which they have outraged

The Sam-Nicholasite "great poper" charged the Democracy with being Janns-faced, one face looking North and the other Sonth. We asked the editor of the Journal which one of these faces the Opposition opposed. He answered in a mortal column, and how did he do it? Why, by simply imitating the exemple of the free nigger, who claimed to have healed a deadly scism between his brother Cuffy and a white man, by derting between them, teaving them to fight out, and going on his wey rejoicing in the great work he had accomplished.

ORIO AND MISSISSIPPI RAILROAD.—This thorough fare to the great West is increasing its business satisfaction. enormonsly. The officers at the St. Louis terminus are proverbial for their attention to their own business, and conrtesy and cleverness towards the traveling public.

During the late inundation of Western railroads. every effort was made by rival lines to injure the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, but of course In return, I pronounce him a liar, calumniator, they were futile. It was a grand enterprise, and coward, and a son of a w——." This he repeated ahould reep a fruitful harvest.

THEATER.-A smashing crowd greeted Mr. Drew last night, on the occasion of his benefit .-He may feel complimented at the fair appreciation he has met with from the Lonisvillians, as they have the good taste to distinguish true merit whenever it makes its appearance at the theater. he performs in two pieces to-night, the fevorite. Onr American Cousin," and "Rip Van Winkle." He is doing his best to please the public, and doubtless they will do their best to give him good

Norice.-The Rev. Geo. W. Smiley will preach at the Congregational Methodist Church, (Schon Chapel) Third street, between Walnut and Chestant, to-morrow (Sabbath) morning. Services will ering where he was, surrounded the house and commence at 11 o'clock. Also, in the evening at 7% o'clock. The public are respectfully invited

ilk, in the upper end of the city, are all agog friends of Maxwell outered the building. Lowe about the sport that is to take place at the Sports asked that his life might be spared. They assured lot J. F. Han loud, on Main street,

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DAILY COURIER. THE HAWESVILLE TRAGEDY.

FURTHER PARTICULARS UNPARALLELED ATROCITY!

The reports which come to us from Hawesville are contradictory in some respects, but they all agree in establishing the general fact that a great outrage has been committed upon all law, order, and decency, to say nothing of humanity and the fair fame of the hoasted chivalry of Kentucky. It pains us to record such deeds of savage atrocity and blood in an age of civilization and Christiani ty, but as public journaliats we have no choice in the matter. We must record the facts no matter how they grate upon our harrowed feelings.

Last summer, a short time previous to the Au ust election, a difficulty occured between Thos. S. Lowe, a merchant of Hawesville, Ky., and Cicero Maxwell, then a candidate for the office of Commonwealth's Attorney, in the Third Judicial District. Jesse S. Taylor was the opponent of Mr. Maxwell, and the difficulty arose out of a political discussion, at Cloverport, Ky.

Without going into the particulars of the diffculty, suffice it to say that Mr. Lowe considered nimself aggrieved at Mr. Maxwell's denouncing a ouper of which he was the author, as a political uggle, etc. He demanded of Maxwell an apology, or e satisfaction which one gentleman had a right ask of another. Mr. Maxwell refused to apolo ize, or to receive a note from him. Mr. Lowe then reatened to horsewhip him on sight, but afterwards offered to withdraw the threat if Mr. Maxwell would indicate his willingness to apologize for the original insult, or even to enter into negotiations through mutual friends for a satisfactory adjustment of the difficulty between them.

Up to a very short time previous to the opening the Circuit Court at Hawesville, last Monday, f not to the very day itself, when Mr. Maxwell was to be there in his official capacity as Com. monwealth's Attorney, the friends of Mr. Lowe were at work, with his sanction, if not under his direction, trying to adjust the difficulty so as to prevent a collision. The terms upon which Mr Lowe was willing to settle the matter were approved by the mutual friends of both parties, and it was believed by those mutual friends that the difficulty would be amicably arranged. The affair, however, has had a different termina

tion. The efforts of the anxious peace-makers were not successful. The parties met at Hawes ille last Monday, and terrible wes the trage dy that nsued. We have already published such facts cerning the heart-rending affair as were detailed o us by passengers from steamboats that touch ed at the scene of action. The following extracts rom a letter received yesterday throw still further light upon deeds dark enough to make every Kentuckian, who loves law, and order, and de cency, and honor, and fairness, even to a fee, hang his head in shame:

Evansville, March 2, 1859. Editors Louisville Courier: Some time during last summer a difficulty occurred hetween Mr. T. S. Lowe, of Hawesville, and Mr. C. Maxwell, Commonwealth's Attorney, of the Third District. After numerous notes passing between the parties, Mr. Lowe, yesterday, publicly denounced Mr. Maxwell as a coward and scoundiel, and further de clared that if Mr. Maxwell did not meet him pub-licly in half an hour, he should at once publicly assault him. Mr. Maxwell made his appearance, and Mr. Lowe was at once set upon by Maxwell and a moh of twenty or more. They fired rapidly with revolvers, rifles, etc. Mr. Lowe took refuge in the house of a widow lady, which they at once surrounded. After some time, they pladged them-selves not to molest him if he would disarm and give himself up; whereupon he divested himself of nearly everything and came out. He had no sooner made his appearance, than he was again assailed in the most cowardly manner by the moh He fled amid a shower of balls, and was again overtaken, after receiving two or three shots, and conducted to the court-house, and thence taken and contined in the jail. This morning the jail was broken open by the mob, and six of the number entered, armed with revolvers, and while their victim lay totally unarmed and exhausted from his wounds and the fatigue and excitement of the revious day, they presented their pistols and ired, literally riddling his hody. The utmost exof the place have been threatened by the ob, and ordered to leave immediately.

I neglected to mention another gentleman by
ne name of Alrich, a friend of Lowe's, that was

shot dead in the street, yesterday. There is no telling where it will yet end. P. S.-Since writing the above, I have learned

from a fugitive that others were wounded

Trnly, these are facts for the noble chivalry of Kentucky to reflect upou. A citizen of diminutiv statue and less than ordinary physical strength feels aggrieved by the treatment of another and tenders him a fair meeting. He is thereupon assailed hy a mob, not one of whom showed the manliness to meet him alone, and by them driven into a house to shelter him from their shower ol hullets. The house is at once heleagued, and the assailing army send in a flag of truce, and assure their prisoner that if he will lay down his arms and come out, he shall not be hurt. Their victim, not supposing them to be savages, destitute of faith, lays down his arms, and comes out. So soon as he makes his appearance, however, his insidious assailants send another shower of bullets upon him. He is wounded, and thus seized and carried to rison. He remains incarcerated during the light, weltering in his blood, and when the orning comes, the prison is opened, not to dress his wounds, and ease his pain, but to murder him. Half a dozen assassins enter his prison, armed with revolvers, and not one of them daring to approach the wounded and unarmed prisoner, they fire upon him, with the prisoner's width between them, and riddle his defenceless

Such a tragedy has never before occurred in Kentucky, and we trust that its like may never again have to he recorded in this wide world. The heart sickens at such savage atrocity. The most brutal deed of the ignorant Sepoy or the wild Camanche, is a virtue compared with such an atrocity at the hands of a civilized and Christian people. Let the just execration of outraged humanity assist the law in punishing the guilty as they deserve.

A DIFFERENT ACCOUNT.

THE ASSASSINS OF LOWE

MINUTE PARTICULARS. A gentleman who arrived on the Tishomingo ves terday, furnishes this account of the dreadfu affair at Hawesville, in which one man was shot dead and Thos. S. Lowe assassinated in prison This account, it will be observed, assigns a coat

of armor to him who fell victim to assassins: On Tuesday, Lowe sent word to Cicero Maxwel to remain at his room until he received a note from him, which he did. Lowe's note, which was delivered subsequently, inquired if Maxwell de sired to challenge him; if not, whether he would accept a challenge. Maxwell refused to commn nicate by note. Lowe's friend, as instructed, told Maxwell a street fight was the alternative, and asked if he would use long or ahort arms. Maxwell replied that he would appear when he pleased, and as it spited him; and would afford no other

In e short time, Lowe, with three pistols in his left arm aud one in his right hend, approached the erowd, which was near the court house, and in a ond voice said: "If Cicero Maxwell is in the c owd, or in the sound of my voice, let him come forth. He has stated that I am a political juggler. several times. The dennnciation was conveyed to Maxwell, or heard by him, end in a few minntes he made his appearance in the street with a don ble barrel shot gun, and accompanied by a Mr. Harris and Morton, of Hartford, Judge Mayhall, and Thos. Withrow, of Hawesville, and others -When within about 50 yards of Lowe, who faced his foe, Maxwell discharged one barrel of his gnn, which was loaded with buck-shot, the contents striking the left breast of Lowe, who staggered, but instantly recovered his position, (a coat of mail saving him, as alleged.) He returned the fire, but missed, and eceing the mob present arms, took refuge in the crowd, and, luding pursuit for the time, got into the house of a widow lady. Maxwell and his friends, discovthreatened to tear it down if Lowe was not given up. The lady implored them to desist, and said it was true Lowe was there, but she had no power RAME Sport, Sportsmen, and others of that to bring him out. A parley took place, and three

e-appeared on the street. The sight of him only added fuel to the flame, and he was again fired apon. Mr. Harris, one of the gentlemen who gave assurance of protection, said, "Mr. Lowe, I cannot risk my life longer to save you," and Lowe broke and ran, followed by the mob. Mr. Aldridge, the only friend Lowe seems to have had, fired at the mob, and, as he turned to fly, was silled by a hall from a rifle. A great number of shots were fired at Lowe in his flight. He was wounded in several places, and his clothes riddled with balls. He ran as far as the bank of the river, his foes still firing at him in his flight, and there fell, apparently exhausted. One Thomas Withrow also cut at him with his bowie knife while he was running, but the coat of mail which t is said he wore prevented his being hurt.

Mr. Harris went to him where he lay, and one of the moh run up and swore he would kill him anyhow, and put a pistol to Lowe's head. Harris knocked the weapon up, and it was discharged without injuring any one. The crowd then gathered around Lowe, and Maxwell asked bim if he would make a retraction. Lowe replied that he retracted everything he had said, that he was a coward, and had disgraced himself. Maxwell, it is said, begged his friends not to hurt his allen foe, as he had done all he required. Lowe was then taken back to the court house, and deivered to Judge Stuart. Some of the mob maniesting a wish to lyuch Lowe, Judge Stuart rose and said he was in the hands of the law, which should be honored, and Lowe should not be inured until the mob passed over his dead hody. His speech prolonged Lowe's term of life at least or a few hours, and after his wounds were dress. d in the court house, accompanied by Judge Stuart, he was taken to jail. The Judge remained | blank : with him until a late hour in the night, when it was thought the excitement was at an end, and the prisoner safe from the fury of those who had ought his life.

On Wednesday morning, Lowe sent for Harris, and thanked him for saving his life on the prerious day, hut expressed fears the mob would ang him, and solicited his visitor to intercede for his life in hehalf of his wife and children. Harris eft, and about that time a report was started that owe told Harris that he only asked protection hen for revenge that would follow, and when he was released from jail he would kill the last one of them. This again aroused his vindictive enenies, but no violence was done openly. lu a very hort time, however, two men, Dr. Davidson and Phos. Withrow, went to Oldham, the jailer, and lemanded the keys of the prison. The presentaion of pistols at the head of the officer was poent, and the two men thus reached the room where the unfortunate Lowe was confined. He was lying on a bed, prostrate from his wounds. and excitement, and suspense. As soon as he saw them, divining their purpose, he asked them o spare his life, but the crucl and relentless men ere there to slay, not spare.

Withrow first fired, then Davidson, both halls blering Lowe's breast, and killing him instant-The assassins then went out of the cell, but earful the bloody deed was not yet done, reurned and fired four more halls into the lifeless orpse. Five of the balls entered his breast, the sixth entering the head above the eyes. The lamnable murder having been executed to their atisfaction, they then refired.

No attempt was made to arrest them, as we earn by our informant. But why, if these are acts, we can not guess, for a fouler murder was lever recorded in the annals of crime, and a darker stain never sullied the escutcheou of the Comon wealth.

The story, as told about Lowe wearing a coat mail, as well as other matters in this narrave, we think proper to say, need confirmation .-We might add, too, that a terrible responsibility ests upon the juiler, who gave up the key of tho rison put under his charge to the assassing .-Better far that he had given up his life than that futal key.

FINANCIAL .- Money continues plenty, the hanks way, to customers. The heavy payments due on the 4th were well met. We hear of the sale of \$50,000 Louisville and Nashville Railroad honds 75 cents: also sales of city hands at cents at retail. This is an advance for the latter; but after the payment of the coupons, which occurs next month, they will decline. Exchange ou the East we quote at 1/4 from hauks, and 3/8 from brokers, with a large demand. New Orleans is still held at %. The market is abundantly supplied with currency. The brokers, yesterday, adanced Teunessee, Virginia, and Carolina to 1/2 per cent. discount. Ohio and Indiaua we quote ar, and Illinois 11/4 per cent. discount. Sales of ank stock have been made during the week a hese figures, viz: Bank of Louisville, 112; Southun Bank, 117; Bank of Kentucky, 116. Northern Bank of Kentucky is held at 121, and Farmers'

FIRE.-We regret to learn of the destruction by ire, on Thorsday night last, of the residence of Mr. Geo. Fisher, in Bullitt county, two miles from Mount Washington, together with all the furniare. The house was a new two story frame, and what renders the disaster the more to be regretted s the fact that the building had only recently been completed from the hard earnings of years of Mr. John A. Fisher, a clerk in the Louisville postoffice, who had presented it to his aged pa rents. When our friend Fisher rebuilds, which we hope he will soon be able to do out of the pro fits of the office of Auditor, to which our citizens ntend to elect him, he must keep on the safe side by insuring in the Kentucky Farmer's Mutual Insurance Company.

THE USE OF CHLOROFORM .- S. W. Henry and J 3. Jackson, of Clarksville, Tenn., were robbed on hoard the Southerner, on her last upward trip, of between three and four hundred dollars. While they were asleep chloroform was administered to them, and they were relieved of their funds while

IRON FOR THE L. & N. R. R .- The Crescent nills of Wheeling are now manufacturing fifty ons of railroad iron per day, for the Louisville & Nashville Railroad. The tow-boat I. L. Hyatt has a contract for transporting 6,000 tons of this iron to Bowling Green.

Mr. C. C. Spencer sells this morning at 10 clock, at Messrs. Heinsohn & Co.'s atables, or Market street, corner of Second, a pair of matel carriage horses, a rockaway, a buggy, and a first rate four-horse wagon. Those wanting any of these articles should not fail to attend the sale.

K. N. Nominations. - The Know Nothings of the Sixth Ward last night nominated Jas. Trabue for Alderman, Jno. Barbee and Jos. A. Gillis for council, Jos. Clement and Sam'l. Matlack for ustices of the peace, and John Farrow for con-

Charlie Eden, the lager beer saloon keep er, didn't run off as some people thought, but re turned vesterday. He has been absent on busi ness. Charley captured his estalishment, and from the Philistines, and will be glad, as of old, to meet his friends.

The Rev. G. Gordon will preach in the ecture room of the Associate Reformed Preshyterian Church, near the corner of Seventh and Chestnut streets, Sunday, at 11 A. M., and 73/4

then White, Esq., of this city. Masons of all degrees will be entitled, and are cordially invited to be present. Open at 71% o'clock. The body of a man, who had probably ell from some boat and was drowned, was found embedded in the mnd at the foot of Eleventh street,

of Instruction will be addressed to-night by Na-

yesterday. From his dress and appearance it is thought he was a boatman. norning at 11 o'clock, in the Comberland Presby terian Church, corner of Chesnut and Floyd The public are invited to attend. Seats streets.

The personalities which latetly passed in Congress between Hon. Guy M. Bryan and his colleague, Mr. Reagan, of Texas, it is thought

Yesterday Watchman Deahon selzed chap with a chapeau, it was supposed he owed for, or had not paid for. It was thought he had won it off of a nail, and was taken to jail.

See advertisement of C. C. Green & Co., m he should not be molested provided he would who will sell out all that is now in the house, beburn, Eq., of the Owensboro Democrat, for his delphia, was sold at auction on Tuesday.

sarm himself, and, accompanied by them, he ing about changing location. disarm himself, and, accompanied by them, he ing about changing location.

WIT AND WISDOM. (A La Lenner's Bedger.)

PREPARED EXPRESSLY FOR THE LOUISVILLE COURIER, BY U. B. DARNED, ESQ. ORIGINAL AND SELECTED The original matter stolen, and the balance selected from the Cobb Crusher.)



We have the pleasure of presenting to our adors a life-like, full-length portrait of Bennett's Mary Ann. It was photographed by Pshaw, of this city, and engraved by Darley. It represents the lovely heing as she first dawned upon the dazzled vision of the youthful poet, and stuffed his

"Magte curls of gotden halr," and led him to exclaim, in numbers mellifluously

> "Ch, Mary Ann, sweet Mary Ann I ne er promise, never profier; But left, sweet girt, ch tell me when It will be time to make an offer."

It is not generally known-even Colvanus Syhb oes not know-what the "sweet girl" sald, and ve shall not be accused of betraving the secrets of those who are now the property of immortality, when we spread before our readers the reply of the sylvau maid to the melodious interrogatory of the smitten Satanic. It was: "When the cows come home."

Of the early history of "Mary Ann" not much is known. From her portrait, we should judge her disposition to be rather kined, but there is every reason to believe that upon the return of he lacteal quadrupeds, she gave to the poet's passionate proposition a response which blighted s hopes, and changed the whole current of his fe. Certes it is, that about that time the fountain of his inspiration became dry. The star, which could have guided his mighty peu to the very Pike's Peak of immortality, was eclipsed by the dark cloud which had shrouded in gloom the beaven of his imagination. The planet of his idolatry being lost in the milky way, he attempted o end his uniseries by plunging into the whirlpool f politics. He struck the "trembling lyre" no note, though several other persons did about that

Mary Ann of New York will he to future gene tions what the uncient Helen of Troy is to this. But "Mary Ann" will go down to posterity enircled hy a halo of glory as much brighter than Helen's, and be decorated by poetic wreaths excelling in beauty and splendor the Homeric adornments of Helen, as far as Bennett the Scot excels Homer the Greek in epic poetry.

A Mr. Archer has been sent to the Ohio pen tentlary for marrying three wives. "Insatiate Archer! could not once suffice?" - G. D. P.'s half A Mr. Hope, of Ohio, made a halloon asceusi

last week. There were many spectators, and "Hope for a season bade the world farewell." THERE are two classes of society that really en

y scaudal. One class includes the enemics of victim, and the other class comprises his-

A TIMID friend of ours objects to knock-down LETTER FROM PICCOLOMINI. - The following letter

was not designed for publication, but we cannot withhold it from our readers: MEESTER EDITAIR: - 1 zee by zee Journale zat ze on uglee moustair dat iz call Prentees say zat he not ashame zat he loaf me. If he ish not, l am. le goot unt zay to Printees zat I vant not zuch

oaf, uor zuch-vat vou call zem?-impadunce I kees my hant at you. PICCOLOMINI. Tus best Bo ard of Internal Improvement that

e know of is to be found at the National Hotel, every day, from 1 o'clock till 3 o'clock, P. M .-Capt. Charley Reynolds is President, and pays particular attention to the alimentary canals o bis constituents.

THE LOUISVILLE COURIER. - Piceolomini writes for it, Buchanan writes for it, M. Belly writes for it. Sylvanus Cobb don't write for it. Fitzgerald of St. Louis) does write for it, and U. B. Darned. A ME. PEA has been indicted in Ohio for whipoing his own children. No doubt he thinks it a nard case that a man can't he allowed to thrash his own Peas.—G. D. P.'s half witty column.

A Mr. Apple was fined in Cincinnati for getting runk. It cuts him to the core to think an Apple can't get a little mellow and not be skinned for it. Mr. Apple appealed.

THE editor of the Oregon Backbiter, speaking f the great popularity of Piccolomini, says: "It requires very little to make a reputation in these degenerate days." We guess such reputations as his are worth very little after they are made. "WHAT is there of human, he it poetry, philoso

oby, wit, wisdom, science, power, glory, mind natter, life or death, which is invariable?—Byron The half witty column of the Cobb Grinder .-That is invariably flat. A Down East paper gives an account of a miniser who stole a brother's watch and eloped with

his wife. We suppose he is one of the "three thousand," and that his motto is, watch and prey.

Dearest, come kiss me, my lips are yet warm,
And my bosom still pants for the clasp of thine arm,
The blood dances wildly through each throbbing vein,
But I droop, ohl I droop, for thy kisses again." "Dearest," you had better do it, or somebody

else will. WEAT an old fool was Diogenes to spend his ime and tallow candles in search of a non est man! A young man who is preparing for the minlatry

ecently propounded the following atrocious interrogatory : Why is the birth of an infant like the relief of ucknow? Because the expected succor has come.

NOTICES TO CORRESPONDENTS. SERAPHINA .- The hest time for a young lady to marry is when sho gets a good chance. The best age is from 14 to 35 years.

The police are after him.

ROBERT BONNER. - Your proposition is rejected. Our engagement with the Courier is permanent, and coutinues for a year. In consideration thereof, its enterprising proprietors, with characteristic liberality, have given their check for \$000 05 lowards the putty statue of Bennett's Mary Ann. FISHERVILLE wants to know "in case a goodooking young men should ask a girl to marry

other gel. DISAPPOINTED LOVER .- Try plain whisky. If your brains-it can't be did.

still refuses, ask her pa. If he refuses, ask an-

IDA.-It is not proper for you, when traveling with a single gentleman, to suffer him to pay your bills-nnless he takes two bedrooms. NIMBOD .- We do not think it proper for you to

marry your grandmother. "," Several letters stand over to be answered in Yesterday was a gusty doy, and fit only for aising a dust, womane hoops, and blowing off

An Irishman, whose name we did not ascerain, was committed to prison yesterday, for alleged attempt to commit a rape upon a woman. he affair occurred in the upper part of the city. Twelve men, bound for Pike's Peak, passed will be completed by August. The scream of the

gold seekers take their way. We are obliged to our friend, J. P. WashLETTER FROM "DORA.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Conrier,] Lord Napier's Ball—Another Ball—Benjamin's Lecture—Theaters—Broadway Fine Goods—The Mrs. Brannan Mystery—Slightly Political as to Ed. Turner—Spring Reveries and a Norwester. Fifth Avenue, New York, February 21, 1859.

Editors Louisville Courier: The "Napier Ball" of last week was of course a national affair. The Washington correspondents of the Metropolitan ournals dwell with great gusto on the details of the festival. From the items of the rare bill of fure, to the belles and heauties, with their accessories of laces, diamonds, and flowers, nothing is forgotten. These productions are exquisitely elaborated, and hear the unmistakable impress of the "Jenkins" genius and sense of the beautiful. (Pur parenthise, from the various reports of these reliable gossippers, I think it is an acknowledged fact in Court society, that Mrs. Conrad was not only one of the "bright particular stars" of the ball, but has been the helle par excellence of the season.) But really, this must have been a delightful fete, and I can't help acknowledging that I felt that evening just as Cinderella must have done when her selfish aisters went to the Prince's hall, and left her alone to meditate over he embers of a dying fire -a delectable reverie!

I had quite resolved to he present at this festi-al, hut the "divinity" that "shapus my ends" ecreed otherwise, and one of those countless litthe things that often bring such huge disappointments "turned up," and I staid at home. So here I am, egotistically telling my disappointment, in the hope of gaining sympathy from some fellow-suffers, whose dress didn't come home in time, when she anticipated such a charming evening!

But I shall endeavor to find solace in the annual built for the hearing state. al bull for the benefit of the "Nursery and Child's Hospital," which is to come off on the 3d of March, at the Academy of Music. These balls are under the patronage of the elite of the city, and are usually very brilliant affairs.

Last Monday evening Park Benjamin delivered

a delightful lecture, at the Cooper Institute, on "Society." Nome of the "bits" at the various phases of suobbishness, in high life, given with a touch of Thackeravish sarcas—, were admirable.—Many of the little conventionalities we are quite attached to, were "taken off" with inimitable grace and humor, to the delight of everybody. Although "The American Cousin" is still offered Laura Keene's Theater, Wallack's seems to at Laura Keene's Theater, Wallack's seems to be the favorite place of resort, and is nightly provided with a hrilliant company. "The Vateran" is the mele-drama that attracts. With the most magnificent dresses, gorgeous oriental scenes, an entertaining plot, heautiful tableaux and delightful acting, it is certainly one of the most pleasing entertainments that ever heguiled an evening. Kentuckians visiting the city, who will go to Wallsck's to see "The Veterau" at my suggestion, will thank me.

aggestion, will thank me.
At the Broadway Theater, for the past week, rtain Englishman, called Harry Pearson, has putation amongst certain circles. His reper e intriosic merit, but in which he evinces great

There is quite a dearth of amusements outside the legitimate drains. To be sure there are a sumber of lectures every evening on all sorts of abbets. Somebody lectures on "King Bomba," and Den ice ou "American Politics." Of course, the latr draws the best houses. At Niblo's, "Cinderella" is in rehersal, to herformed soon. I must say, entre noue, I am as

harmed at this prospective pleasure as any eager tile member of the nursery.

The "spring goods" are temptingly displayed a Broadway windows. I want to know if the rustiest bachelor or the most unappreciative hus-aud, could walk up and down Broadway, on a unny day, looking at the countless pretty things rouped and draped so gracefully in broad win-lows, (to beguile the passers-by,) without a thrill pleasure, and a thought of the sweet face and unded form, that would look all the fairer, dec-ated with some charming trifle (7) that meets s eye. Beautiful rohes, heavy and magnificent r dinner, floating and siry for the hall, charm-gly simple for the morning. Dainty Parisian its, all lace and flowers, and blonde in misty ending; breakfast-caps, cohwebs of lace, to resigntly on the black or brown, or golden tresses ridat-wreaths of orange-blossoms and rose huds and glistening with dew; coifuses of hush red ses, and purple violets and delicious daisies, for e young and lovely, of scarlet and gold, or azure nd pears for the matrous. Exquence little creations for the rosy babies: tiny caps of rich lace uperh cloaks. For the manimas, rare monchoirs, French slippers, laces of exquisite tabric and wenderous prices. These are part of the pretty lugs always on exhibition in Broadway, withou

The city newspapers are reviving a discussion a tragedy or mystery of twelve months ago the sudden and mysterious disappearance of Mrs. Brannan, a lady of refinement and high position, who resided in Staten Island. Like the murder of Dr. Burdell, there seems no probability of an ucidation at this late day.

A case of scandal in spiritual circles has been

the tapis, creating a sensation and amusement mongst a certain class of people. Kaltoch, the notorious reinstated clergyman, elivered a lecture here last week, but to the honor of the Gothamites, be it said, the auditory was neither large or bulliant.

questrian exercise seems a favorite diversion of the New York belles. Not a bright day, but see aumbers of pretty girls, tastefully babited nounted on spirited horses, riding up and down filth Avenue. The ladies here generally have rilliant complexions, a healthful, ruddy look, that is quite refreshing. I think it attributable greatly to their frequeut and constant out-ofpor exercise, walking, driving, skating, and

hope I am not going out of my province, either as a woman or a gossipping letter-writer, if I say something of a kentucky aspirant for political houor—Ed. W. Turner, Esq.—who is suggested, through the Courier, as a suitable candidate for Congress in the Sixth District. Now, of course, it is not one of transmitted. Congress in the Sixth District. Now, of course, it is not one of "woman's rights" to have the slightest knowledge of the quanties requisite for a man in his political sphere, yet I am sure we are the very best judges to decide on the social merits of the opposite sex; and I do hereby testify that I have heard a quorum of ladies declare that Mr. Turner is "the most charming fellow in existence;" a genial, kind-hearted, chivalric Kentucky gentleman. Now, if Mr. Ethott (a most gallant whole-souled man, with the lovliest wite.) whole souled man, with the lovliust wife wants a successor, I know hundreds of rosy

that, alas! can't vote, will say, let it be M er. Now and then we have a day so haliny and spring-like, that I sigh for the country, and straightway begin to rear the most beautiful "frost works of hiss," and to call up the brightest of visions. I go, in spirit, to a sunny old homestead, where warm hearts, and loving words, and fragrant flowers, and innstred birds, give me so sweet a welcome. I see the dear grandanother—youthful and hrave, and cheery—in her old age presiding over the household, with a dignity and grace, that many a young matron might envy. I see the beaming faces all around with the reflection of her goodness, even to the dark faces in the back-ground of this sweet domestic picture. I wander on the hanks of forest streams, and gather spring-like, that I sigh for the country wander on the hanks of forest-streams, and gathe ner first violets and anemones; clamber over perilous cliffs for hritiant ferns and mosses. And, (I must say this sotto vocs,) I doff shoes and stock ings, and wade lazily up and down the mill-stream, hreathing an atmosphere redolent of the fragrant mint that grows on the banks. "Mottley Vilia"—my dear old necestral home—when the treas leafen and the flowers bloom, and the May aun shines in at the windows, will you throw oper your trellised portals that I may enter into the sweet acrenity and quiet joy of rural life. "Ma foi?" as I write a bleak "Norwester' comes up from the Bay, suddenly and violently.—

The shutters come to with a clang, the soot falls in clouds down the chimney, and my summer lanciea are blownaway. Perhaps we may have e sleigh-ride by to-mor

row night. RETURN OF MR. AND MRS. BARNET WILLIAMS. The great theatrical favorites, Mr. and Mrs. Bar ney Williams, will return from Europe in Septem ber, end commence a tonr of the country. The were to finish their engagemen at Drury Lane on the 24th February, and wenld then go to some other London theatre. The average net receipts him, and she should refuse to do so, what he had of Mr. and Mrs. Williams in England have been better do about it?" Ask her again, and If she \$5,000 per month, which is the best proof of their

Among the latest intelligence from the Pecific we have the surprising information that that fails, the style is to write letters "to the by a deed executed in September last, the Chief of press" and take poison. Don't try to blow out the Fejee Islands assigned the Sovereignty of the Archipelago to Great Britein, in consideration of that Power paying the indemnity exacted by the U. S. sloop-of-war Vandalia, Capt. Sinclair, last fall, for injuries inflicted upon American citizens The news needs confirmation.

Fitz James O'Brien, a New York author suing for an Irish Berony. His cousin, Edmand Burke Roche, canningly enough, a few the hat of local editors. From all such deye de- of Fermoy, the title of which he now enjoys.

> last week. The rallroad to Berdstown, it is thought,

down yesterday, on a steamboot. Westward the iron horse will wake up the slumbering energies of that village. The Pennsylvania Bank building, Philapurchased by the Philadelphia Bank for \$163,100.

[By Telegraph to the Cincinnatt Commercial]

The Sickles and Key Tragedy. The Washington correspondent of the Times rites that Mr. Sickles continues to receive numerous calls from friends, and innumerable letters of sympathy from every quarter. He is some-what more calm, but looks badly. Mrs. Sickles what nore calm, but looks badly. Mrs. Sickles was to have left town, but seems nnable to tear herself from her late happy home. She has written Mr. S. several letters, full of devoted expressions of gratitude for his uniform kindness towards her, and of heartrending declarations of repentance for having planged him into so much sorrow. His only fault, she avers, is, that he was to kind and over indulgent. Had he heen less so, and guarded her more carefully by the exercise of a hushand's authority, she declares that her present lamentable position would have heen avoided. mentable position would have been avoided.

Mr. Sickles has addressed several letters to his
little girl, which are doubtless intended as responses to the epistles from his wife.

The published statement that Mrs. S. is encite hy Key is untrue.

Mr. Butterworth has returned to New York. He has remained longer than he otherwise would have done, except for the rumors that he was to be arrested as an accessory. No complaint has heen made against him, although there is an evident desire to find something to has a his arrest upon, in order to deprive Sickles of the benefit of his testimony.

The Washington Star of Tuesday evening says: The washington Star of Iuesday evening says:
The funeral of Philip Barton Key took place at
2 o'clock, P. M., from the late residence of the deceased on C. street, nearly opposite Col. Benton's
louse. In the parlor, the corpse, which had oeen
placed in the coffin, was exposed to the view of
the numerous friends who desired to behold in
leath him whom they had loved during life.
The coffin was of mahorany covered with black

ath him whom they had loved during life. The coffin was of mahogany, covered with black The coffin was of mahogany, covered with black cloth, and heavily silver mounted. It is lay the body in full dress, viz: black cloth coat and pants, white vest, and white kid gloves. In the hands was placed a boquet of fragrant flowers, and inside the coffin were strewed japonicas, geranism leaves, and other exotics. On the coffin lid was a silver plate bearing the inscription "Philip Barton Key, died February 27th, 1559, aged 29 years." The features of the deceased wore so life-like an expression as to make it difficult for the spectator to realize that that once noble form lay in the still. realize that that once noble form lay in the still

The body was taken to the cars to go by the hree o'e'oc' train to Baltimore, where it is to be luced by the side of his wife and child. VIEWS OF THE NEW YORK PRESS.

All the New York press have more or less to ay concerning the tragedy. The Post censures he act of Mr. Sickles in killing Mr. Key, in hitter nd savage terms. The Times speaks of the deed as being palliated

The News thinks "the known antecedents of Mr. ckles in private life seems to leave him tification for so terrible an act os he has been

The Express says "At Washington, according the letter writers, public opinion seems to sus-ain Mr. Sickles, but in this city, so far as we have ard comments upon the subject, the deliberate

The Herald says. "Many, very many, regretted that Mr. Sickles could not have so far controlled amaelf as to let the law take its course, or he satisfied with less sanguinary revenge. Some set in the position of the deceased, his unarmed andition, his supplications for mercy, as circum-tances which should have palliated his punish-ment. But these were constantly met with a usent. But these were constantly met with a retort that the punishment could not be too great for such a crime—destroying the happiness of laradies for the momentary gratification of lust; that such a man should be shot like a dog, without quarter or mercy and ruthlessly. Some affect to disbelieve that the evidence was so strong as represented against Mrs. Sickles; that perhaps the deceased was not guilty, but merely loved the little cold of boasting his intinacy with Mrs. Sickles; that no such overwhelming proofs as spoken of at no such over whelming proofs as spoken of

It was conceded by all that this affair, whatever may be the facts of the case, is most sad and un-orthuste - to Mrs. Sickles, in the loss of a devoted ausband and an excellent position in society; to dr. Sickles, for the total ruin of his domestic peace and perhaps of political prospects; to the deceased ut off in the prime of life and in the midst of po ical success, leaving his children orphans; and

There were not found wanting those who utter-y condemned Mrs. Sickles' conduct; though othrs as much pitied as censured her. Some of the emarks were very severe, especially among her wn sex. Women are not noted for being remarbly charitable to one another in such cases, and he general impression among the female sex semed to be that there was no excuse for Mrs. Sickles; that she had position, attention, and a counding hushaud—all that a woman could wish for—and that she deserved the most stringent fate he dictates of virtue. la this ensure they hardly thought of the punishment he unfortunate woman will suffer for the remain-

There were some, however, who claimed that trusted in promiscuous society; too mno nd guiltless to be subjected to the arts of de-igning men; too thoughtless, perhaps, to have re-lized fully the enormity of her crime until she and gone too far to retract, or too infutuated with dishonorable man, who took advantage of her weakness; that she was to be pitied more than slauned, and that perhaps a closer watch should have been exercised by her husband upon the class of men with whom he allowed her to associite, excluding, with the argus eve of a jealous lover, ties slighest attention from the libertine, instead of lavoring his addresses, allording him opportunities, and leaving his precious jewel uncared for, as it were, to he mercilessly despilled.

The Day Book remark:

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There is a moral in this case which ought to impress itself upon the community, and particularly the so-called fashionable community. far and wide. It is only when such scenes as these occur solve the wife from allegiance to her hushand, is the source of ten thousand domestic sorrows which criminate in divorce suits or dome stic tra redies, to the shame and disgrace of the age in

which we live.

Nothing is more common in "fashionable soiety" than for wives to accompany gentlement ther than their husbands, to theaters, balls parties, excursions, etc., or for gentlemen to call the absence of hushands upon their wives. ed, these are common occurrences in low-a-days, and yet they are pernicious customs

and the colors of the carbon services of the colors of the causes—and they only go to show that we had ac-tually better go back to our primness of real Puri-tanism than to allow such laxity of manners and uch freedom of intercourse to break up the very

afeguards of society. In this respect we conceived in Sickles to be greatly to blame.

He had allowed his wifs, it would seem, free latde to go out with Mr. Key who escorted her to the theaters, upou riding exentsions, etc. That such improprieties should finally culminate in her downfall is not the most aurprising thing in the world, and they will go far to take from Mr. Sick-les that sympathy which otherwise would have

ECONOMY EXTRAORDINARY. - The chairman of the enute Committee on pensions, Mr. Clay, of Alaama, made an aiverse report upon the House hill (which passed the latter body by a very large najority) for granting pensions to the officers and oldiers of the war with Great Britain of 1812, and those engaged in Indian wars during that period The committee report, among other things, a let_ ter from the commissioner of pensions, which had been addressed them in reply to one putting sundry interrogatories to the commissioner. The gist of the letter of the commissioner of pensions is contained in its concluding paragraphs, which we quote. After a minute and searching review of the entire subject, the commissioner sums up as

On the whole, I should say in answer The amount it would be necessary to priate at the present session would be about

That the average sum annually requisite thereafter would be about \$8,800,000 for ten ears.
3. That the aggregate sum necessary to extin-niah all claims that may he preferred under the guiah all claims that may he preferred bill will not be less than \$103,000,000. 4. That the increase in the cierical force of the

office will he about double the present number, and the expense of such increase, including contingencies and the compensation of agents for paying ponsions, about \$355,000 per annum. I am, with great respect, your ob't servant, GEO. C. WHITING, Commissione GEO. C. WHITING, Commissioner. Hon. J. Thompson, Secretary of the Interior.

years since, sneceeded in reversing in his own person the ancient and long extinct Irish Barony of Fermoy, the title of which he now enjoys.

John, the slave of Urish Porter, of Allen connty, was acquitted of the charge of mandering Mrs. Porter, in the Warren county Criminal Court last week.

through the courtesy of the parties below, I have through the courtesy of the parties below the called for the first Friday in April, the day before the election, and upon the election day before the election, and upon the election day before the election, and upon the election day before the election, and appear the parties and the courtesy of the parties below, I have the courtesy of the parties below the parties and the courtesy of the parties b

SALE IN PRILLIPS COUNTY .- We understand that J. Stoddard Johnson, of Old Town, in this county, has sold his plantation and negroes, to Nathan 63.100. Release Merald. with gold.

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[Reported Expressiv for the Louisville Conrier.]

POLICE COURT. GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE.

FRIDAY, March 4. A Bad Slave and Son.—Jos. Burgess, a copper colored negro, was presented for drunkenness, whipping his mother, and hreaking up her chinaware. He was also saucy to the officers who arrested him, and is evidently a bad nigger. The Judge said, as the negro was a slave, the court had no jurisdiction over the case; that it was the duty of the officers, as patrols, to have given him ten stripes at the time of the offense and taken him to jail. Joe was dissharged minns the whipping, which he ought to have had, for whipping his to jail. Joe was discharged minns the whipping, which he ought to have had, for whipping his mother, if nothing else.

RATEER A HARD CASE.—Jas. Moore, who some weeks since was committed to answer a charge of felony or alleged stealing a check for \$520, from Palence Waters a land woman, was discharged.

Reliecca Waters, a lewd woman, was discharged. It appeared that the woman swore the check was given her hy Wm. Clark, a harkeeper on the river, and he swore that he had never given a check to her in his life, and had not spoken to her for three The Court, considering the had character of the

woman, who was the only witness for the prosecu-tion, released the accused. A charge of petty larceny, for stealing a shell box from Eliza Stew-art, which had been prepared against him, was not pressed, as he has been in jail for a mouth already, so the Judge told him he could leave.— Moore says the mail robber Loring, in whose company he was when arrested, gave him the hex. So much for bad company.

Continued.—The case against Chas Cushman, for passing broken bank notes, was continued until Monday, and attachments issued for the witnesses, who, it is reported, don't want to proceed the him.

prosecute him. Another Lawyer. Robert A. Hamilton was worn in as an attorney of this Court.
Naturalized. Jos. Barrett and Fred. Shantz

nounced all allegiance to kings and other po-ntates, and taking the final oath, are citizens of its grand republic. [For the Louisville Courter.] Tribute of Respect to the Memory of H. T. Curd Elitors Louisville Courser: At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Louisville Water Com-

pany, on Friday, March 4th, 1359, the president ennounced that Haiden T. Curd, a member of the Board, had departed this life since the last meet-ing. When, on motion, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted, and ordered to be spread upon the journal of the proceedings of the company.

WHEREAS, By the will of Divine Providence
Haiden T. Curd has been taken from our midst by death in the full cureer of his usef lness, and surrounded by the honor earned by a life of in-tegrity, we deem it due to the dead to testify, in

a suitable manner, our respect for his memory, and our sense of the loss this Board has sustained r his death.

Resolved, That while we yield with proper rev-Resolved. That while we yield with proper reverence and hecoming meekness to the will of the great Disposer we fully appreciate the great loss the community at large, and the social circle have sustained by the death of our late associate. In the various walks of life he was worthy of all respect. To the citizen, merchant, trieud, and Christian, he has left his memory as a bright and shining example. As a citizen he was public spirited; as a merchant honest and enterprising, as a friend, warm, true-hearted and faithful, and as a Christian exemplary. Death will not have dea

Christian exemplary Death will not have des-troyed his usefulness, until his memory ceases to exist, and his exemple to stimulate Resolved, That this Board, by his death, has ost a most efficient and useful member. His advice was always practical, and the interests of the company received his most careful attention. He was very zealous and naremitting in his exertions to forward an enterprise, which, from the beg ning, received his warm support.

Resolved, That these proceedings be entered up-on the journal of this company, and that a copy thereof be forwarded by the president to the famiy of the deceased, with the assirance of our deep ympathy in the bereavement they have suffered by the loss of a most affectionale husband and kind and indulgent fa her. A. HARRIS, President.

F. MAGNIRE, Secretary. Mrs. James Gordon Bennett at Washington James Gordon Bennett, author of "Mary Ann' and Editor of the N Y. Herald, complains bitterly, in a recent article, of the treatment of his family by the press. We have not seen anything urged against his family, save that his wife and son were taking on leonine airs at Washington Mr. Bennett, however, gives the following ac

count of his folks: Mrs. Bennett, at the time of her marriage, was a mere girl from school, about seventeen years old, and has never concerned herself about pubic affairs or the business of other people, but always, when she was not traveling, attended to the duties of her household and the education of her children, either in Europe or America.

The eldest boy, yet a youth of seventeen years, te-turned from his education in Europe two years, ago, and is still engaged at his studies, and will be for some years to come. He has occasionally, during the summer vacation, availed himself of ysteh excursions, but never could provoke the ri-valry or touch the sensibility of Greeley, Raymond and Weed, who have again and again, in the most dastardly and contemptible manner—un-worthy of men end fathers—assailed him in a way that will recoil on them with tenfold retribution one of these days.

Apropos of this, the Washington correspondent of the New York Post, writing of the President's levee, on the 22d Feb., says:

The President gave his last public leves last vening. The crowd was very great, as the city s filled with strangers, all of the hotels being packed. Mrs. James Gorden Bennett occupied the same room with Mr. Buchanan, and, by his direcmose sound and stable maxims of morality which are too often now-a-days looked upon as stiff and precise. The prevalence of the detestable doctrines of "wonan's rights," which tend to absolve the wife from allegance to har hour. and was decked with jewels in ahnudance, and held in her hand a very choice bouquet put up in a very unique manner.

The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, writing on the 21th, says.

Mrs. James Gordon Bennett dined with the President yesterday. It is rumored on the Avenue that the Marine Band was stationed in the long saloon of the White Honse, discoursing sweet music whilst the graceful hospitalities of the Presidential house were being extended to the presidential house were heing extended to the Presidential nouse were leng extended to this pure, elegant and lovely woman. Her re-ceptions, as I understand, are to be ovations; carriages are to approach her residence, "heads fronting east," and the ancient families of Mary-land and Virginia are to enroll their names be-fore heing admitted to the presence of the lady of the editor of the New York Herald Mr. Buchan-ic consistent in the attentions to this distinan is consistent in his attentions to this distin-guished woman. While she sojourned in Paris with her Adonis husband, and while the President was then plain minister to the British Conrt, ha always paid his respects to the Bennett family when visiting the French capital; and when, subsequently, the hushand continued his slanders upon the private character of Mr. Bnehanan, the latter never failed to speak kindly and affection ately of the wife. There is quite a flutter ef exnt in the fashionable circles in regard to

We call attention to the following circular from the Principal of the Kentucky Institution for the Education of the Deaf and Dumb:

INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF AND DUNE, Danville, Ky., Feb. 10, 1359.

To the Commissioners of Tax:—You are aware that the law makes it your duty to return the names, on your books, of all the deaf mutes of your several counties, with their Mearest Post offices. Permit me to hope that you will faithoffices. Formit ine to nope that you will he perform this benevolent duty, and that you will be particular in attaching the name of the post office in every case. This puts as at once in communication with the deaf mutes of the State, enables us to send them our Reports, and State, enables us to send them our Reports, and leads to their being brought to the Institution. Your performance of the duty in full will, probably, be the means of the education of all the mates in your county; while its neglect may lose them this precious boon with all its invaluable beautis. May we not all sak that you will, in every instance, take the trouble of informing the parent of the existence and terms of the Institution, which is open for the reception of all the deaf mutes of the State, and nige upon them to send mutes of the State, and arge upon them to send their anfortunate children to us. Such effort, of your part, will ensure the education of many, who will otherwise live and die in their mis

tune and ignorance.

To the Assessors who have heretofore ped their legal duty, we return our air thanks.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

J. A. JACORS.
Prin. Ky. Ins. for the Ed. of Deaf Mates.

GEO. C. WHITING, Commissioner.

Hon. J. Thompson, Secretary of the Interior.

[For the Loulaville Courier.]

The Meunt Vernon Fund—Card From Col. Hicks.

Editors Louseville Courier: In compliance with a suggestion of Mrs. W. J. Graves, a most worthy co-laborar with Mrs. Johnson in the good cause of the Mount Vernon Fund, and through the courtesy of the parties below, I have left one of the ward boxes, marked Mount Vernon and the courtesy of the parties below, I have left one of the ward boxes, marked Mount Vernon have left one of the ward boxes, marked Mount Vernon have left one of the ward boxes, marked Mount Vernon have left one of the ward boxes, marked Mount Vernon have left one of the ward boxes, marked Mount Vernon have left one of the ward boxes, marked Mount Vernon have left one of the ward boxes, marked Mount Vernon have left one of the ward boxes, marked Mount Vernon have left one of the ward boxes, marked Mount Vernon have left one of the ward boxes, marked Mount Vernon have left one of the former large and powerful frame wears a sickly and emacated appearance of Burns has undergone a melancholy change. He looks twenty years older, and has former large and powerful frame wears a sickly and emacated appearance blood-shet aye, for he deems that the gallews will annelly close his existence. To those who will annelly a look of the market of the doomed cell, the appearance of Burns has undergone a melancholy change. He looks twenty years older, and has former large and powerful frame wears a sickly and emacated appearance blood-shet aye, for he deems that the gallews will annelly close of the market of the doomed cell, the appearance of Burns has undergone a melancholy change. He looks twenty warms older, and has former large and powerful framewears a sickly and emacated appearance blood-shet aye, for he deems that the appearance warms a sickly and emacated appearance because of the same particles and the same particles and the same particles and the same particles and the same particles are same particle slowly but surely closes o'er him, and brings him nearer to his fate, the fronzy of fear, mingled with cankering remorse, becomes more intense. It is a question with many who have witnessed the marvelone physical prostration of the man, whether he will not after all cheat the gallows, and in the terrible conflict of borror at his folion doom, and guilty despair in the retrospective glance of an ill life, sink into his grave before the fatal day arrives; for mature cannot long endure onch a strain of mental and boldly suffering.—

Cian. Com.

Cip. Com. ty, has sold his plantation and negroes, to Nathan Trotter, of Carroll Parish, Louisiana. The price received was \$90,000, Mr. J. giving immediate possession. We also learn that this cale is no in-dication of Mr. Johnson's intention to give up Arkansas as his future home. LIEUT. GOVERNOR,

HON. LINN BOYD,

AUDITOR.

GRANT GREENE.

TREASURER,

JAMES H. GARRARD.

of Franklin.

SUPERINTENDENT PUBLIC INSTRUCTION,

ROBERT RICHARDSON, of Kenton.

REGISTER LAND OFFICE,

THOMAS J. FRAZER,

of Breathitt.

PRESIDENT BOARD INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS,

JAMES P. BATES,

ATTORNEY GENERAL,

A. J. JAMES, of Franklin.

LOUISVILLE:

SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1859.

Reading Matter on Every Page.

Our Weekly.

The Weekly Courier is issued this morning, and

can he had at the clerk's desk at five cents per

Inventive Genius in America. The annual report of the Commissioner of

Patents for the year 1858, affords some interesting

facts worthy of notice. The whole number of ap-

plications for patents filed during the year

smounts to 5.364, and the number of patents is-

sued is 8,668 to American citizens, besides 42 to

subjects of foreign governments-a number larger

by 6 h) than was ever issued in any previous year.

Since 1842, when but 517 patents were issued,

twere has been a gradual increase in the number

Of the 3,710 patents issued during the year,

\$51 were for inventions relating to the great in-

terests of agriculture; 152 of these were for im-

provements in reaping and mowing machines,

42 relate to the great commercial king, cotton, in

its preparation for market; 116 for improvements

in sewing machines -nraking 285 since 1842, when

the first patent was issued for this little domestic

engine-a machine destined to impart the greatest

blessing to frail humanity of any class of inven-

The report enumerates the operations of the pa-

tent laws of the several countries of Europe, with

their relative population, making in the aggregate

10,559 pa'ents granted to the subjects of these va-

rious countries during the year just closed. Of this

large number but forty five have been secured in

the United States. This limited number is ow-

ing to the anjust discrimination which our pateut

laws make in charging exorbitant fees to subjects

of foreign countries, and thus excluding from

our people the blessings that might flow to them

from these numerous, and, many of them, most

valuable inventions. The exact grounds upon

which our Government has been led to establish

this broad discrimination between our own

people and those of other countries, we are at a

loss to perceive, for if the inventions prove valua-

ble, the large numbers who would employ them in

our own country would reap greater benefits from

Of the number of foreign patents granted

......1,075 | Rhode Island.....

447 Missouri.....

30 North Carolina

28 Tennessee.....

ouisiana.....

Georgia.....

Texas....

Delaware

Arkansas

54 Kansas Territory.. 52 U.S. Navy. 51 U.S. Army.....

Minnesota

The Courier's Correspondents.

Th' Opposition, in their middle steering,

Are neither fish, nor flesh, nor good red herring;

Not Whigs, nor Samites they, nor this nor that,

saite elite to come down to a level with the peo-

sition would slide down as naturally as fancy kid

gloves go upon their snowy hands, or patent

An excellentletter from E. L. S., written from

New York, has for some time been destined for a

place in our columns. Other matter, howver-news,

advertisements etc.—has again and again usurped

its place. It is now too old for publication, and

we must now lay it aside in the hope of getting

"Polliwog" came down from Lexington with the

"Corporal," attended the grand pow-wow here on

the 22d, and saw many other interesting things. He tells us all about what he and the Corporal

said, and saw, and did, from the moment they left home till they got back. We are truly sorry that

we could not find room for the thousand and one

good things in this letter. The lapse of time has

"Polliwog's" letter will have to go on the shelf.

His next letter shall appear, no matter what op-

We have any quantity of versical effusions

from she poets of the Lonisville Journal school.

The first stanzas from a conple, which are a fair

sample of the whole, will suffice for the present

ODE TO THE HOP. J. P. BELL.

Whose namesake heretofore did tell

Hold in suspense the great pow-wow's

The sun to stand, why do you now

Say, sir, without such hesitation, Will you accept the nomination?

Oh! Carley fair, I love thee much, And if I could but have you touch The tip end of my little finger,

I know that in my soul would linger

srade in some of the Gulf States are revived.

A deep, eternal, endless thri

Oh ! Joshua, thou mighty Bell,

crowded state of our columns:

eather boots upon their tiny feet.

Nor birds, nor beasts, but just a kind of bat-

A twillight mongrel, true to neither cause, With Samite wings, but nigger teeth and claws

dividual inventors themselves.

land comes next with but 1,600.

Massachusetts

Alahama.... California....

Maryland .

Michigan.

Wisconsin.
Die't of Columbia.

New Hampshire ...

ient savings or not.

would never do it.

up to the present time

tions yet made.

For oh! this blessed fowling piece Has run a foul of me.

Some years ago I fell in love, And let my passions loose; I thought myself a turtle-dove. And made myself a goose. But oh, how useless was my flame-

I know it, now 'tls done-For I, alas! was just sixteen, Sha twenty was, and toon.

The cause of one misfortune sad To her I do apply: The site of Mary's house w s near Near-sighted, too, was I.

At length a scheme she did devise, To make me cease my court; And, though I was no sportsman then, Of me did she make sport.

[We thank our young friend for the follow-

ing humorous verses. We helieve this is her

first appearance in public; if so, it is very credi-

table and worthy of a more experienced pen .-

We are glad to see that she has stepped out of

the line of sentimentality, even though, not hav-

ing a hebby of her own, she has taken to Riding

Such is the title of my song-

A bad one it may be-

"Robert," she said, "you say you love I'd like that love to try I wish you'd now go out and shoot A chicken for a pie."

She knew I'd never tried to shoot Fowis, whether wild or tame; I was a coward, not a bird, But she of me made game.

Robert," she said, "I know you'll go." She handed me a gun;
Ah! little thought I then that she At me was poking fun.

"Mary," said I, in gentle tones. While trying hard to scowl, "I'm sure that though your words are fair, Your humor must be foul.

"But this, indeed, I cannot do; I'm quite too blind to try.' Sald she, "No more humility, The fault's all in your eye.'

The rooster then she pointed out, Perched in a tree, quite high So I began to sock the gun, And then the cock to eye. I raised the gun in great alarm.

My limbs began to quake. turned away my head, but then I could no headway make. So I was forced to face the foe;

My very blood grew thick, And suddenly the guu, and I, At once began to kick. "Why, what's the matter?" Mary said, "What is this fuss I fine?

Nor yet a rooster mind." . 'Tia not the rocater, but some noise That keeps on rumbling so." "Oh!" Mary said, "the wind, like you

You must not have a chicken heart,

Great guns, begins to blow," Quoth I, aside, "f'm very giad, Wind may bring juck to me, For if it blows that rooster down, A windfall it will be."

"Haste," added she, ' a storm of rain Approaches, I believe, And e'er you kill the chicken there, A ducking you'll receive."

"Now raise your gnn once more, I pray, You'll meet with no mishap; If shot upon the wing , 'twi'l be A feather lu your cap.'

So then I aimed the gun again, In hopes of better juck : But though, as yet, there was no storm, Still I was thunderstruck.

Off went the gap, with foud report-It was a fearful sound-Then down I sank; my lears and I Had quite sufficient ground.

Miss Mary's silvery voice I heard Loud isaghing at my plight. i'i shown the feather in my cap, But-oh, dear !- It was white

Ne'er since have I fulse Mary called An angel from above : For with that wretched gun was I Quite rined of my lave

RED RIDING HOOD. Louisville, February 29th, 1859.

The Frankfort Commonwealth takes of France takes the lead, and numbers 5,820. Engerribly at the suggeston of a correspondent the Courier, that Hon, A. G. Talbott should again As an evidence of the exercise of the meutal be called upon to become a candidate for Congres powers and inventive capacity of the people of the in the Fourth District. The Know Nothings feel Prizes cashed. Office private. various blates, we give the number of patents is entirely confident that with Talbott out of the way, sued to the inhabitans of the several States and and Bell as their candidate for Governor, they could carry that district; and of course it disresses them considerably to see the probability of all their nice calculations being upset. We d not know whether Mr. Talbott will be a candidate but we feel confident, from our knowledge of the man, that if the district is in danger, and he is called on, he will save it.

We presume Mr. Bell has made up his nind to accept the Know Nothing nomination for Governor, and we are glad of it. He is unquestionably the strongest nomination that party could have made by at least five thousand votes, and such being the fact, we wish to show how overwhelmingly he will he defeated. We venture to promise that after he is crushed out in August | they are sure to bring on Miscarriage; but at eccre Our numerous friends all over the land have Kentucky, during the next twenty years, who will lend his name to aid in securing the success of sent us more favors ot late, in the way of letters Black Republicanism simply because he hates than we could possibly use. We hope, however, the Democracy. that they won't quit sending because we can't

print all. We like to hear from them, whether Gane of Counterfriters.—By Conductor Russell, of the Cleveland & Pittsburgh Railroad, we we can find room in our columns for their excellearn the particulars of an important arrest, made Sunday morning in Randolph, Portage county. From information received on Saturday, Officers Hackett and Miller, of Ravenna, and Officers Townsend and Wright, of Akron, proceeded on Saturday evening to Randelph, and on Sunday morning 1973, succeeded in arresting on J. A letter from Nicholasville, Kv., (not Sam-Nicholas-ville,) in behalf of the hybrid new party, gets off a good paraphrase of Dryden's epilogue to the Duke of Gaise. The following is a speciday morning (27) succeeded in arresting one J. Webb, of Salem, Columbiana co., with a large quantity of counterfeit money in his possession, consisting of \$1.030 in tens on the Forrest City Bank of Cleveland; \$2,520 on York Bank, Pennsylvania; \$1,359 in bogus one and two and a half dollar gold pieces, and \$75 in bogus quarters. There was also found in his posession a list of retail dealers in counterfeit coin who, were probably customers of the prisoner. An eloquent and full description of the 22d

customers of the prisoner. Webb is said to be a physician in Salem, was evidently a wholesale dealer in spurious money, celebration at St. Mary's College would have been published but for its leugth, its being writand was probably out for the purpose of supplying his customers. The officers entertain hopes of securing the plates and dies used in the manufacten on both sides of the paper, and the crowded state of our columns. We hope our correspondents will hereafter write on but one side of their ture of the notes and coin .- Cleveland Herald

sheets. If they knew the trouble they canse smong the printers by writing on both sides, they Montreal last Saturday, by members of the Snow-Shoe Club, for a silver cup, presented by Sir Wm. Eyre. Twelve gentlemen entered the list as competitors. The distance was five miles.— A lumber merchant writes us that he has a large quantity of ebony which he will dispose of on as competitors. The distance was nive miles.—
Only six of the runners held out to the end of the
race. Mr. Stanly, who gained the prize, made
the distance of five miles in 46 m. 25s.; his next
competitor in 47 m. 57 s. The longest time made
by any of the six who competed for the race, was
55 minutes. An immense concourse witnesed the easy terms to make the ladders for the Sam-Nicho-His offer is excellent, for if the wood work of the ladders were chony, and the padding of the rounds wool, some of the loftiest of the Oppo-

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WILL pay the very highest market price for LAND WARRANTS of all sizes.

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WM. SHAMO. and most beautiful styles of French Goods, he has se-lected all the cholcest novelties that the New York mar-Having studied the taste of the Louisville ladies,

An early call is respectfully solicited at the
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All of which he will warrant equal in style, finish and Purchasers may always rely on finding a large an which will be sold low for cash or good paper.

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Meyer'a Miraculeus Preparations destroy the unwelcome intruders without mercy, and never fail. His Art
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FOR SALE—a fine Brick Dwelling House and Lot ou the worth side of Jefferson street, but tween Eleventh and Tweifth. The house contains ten fine rooms and kitchen, with two large hain fine eistern in the yard, yard well set in shrubbery, and iron raising to front of house. The lot is 35 feet front, running back 139 feet. The house is in complete repair and nearly new. Will be sold very low. For terms, etc., apply to

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NOTICE.

A meeting of the "MASONIC BOARD OF Fig. NANCE," Friday, 25th of Fubruary, 1899, it was Resolved, That all persons who stand indubted on their amberiphines to the stock in the Masonic Temple prior to July, 1893, be actified through the public prime of this city, that, unless the same be paid within thirty days from the date of this notice, that the "Board of Finance," having the affairs of the Institution under their control, will proceed to declare such stock forfeited as they may deem preper.

J. V. COWLING, Chairman. Gerroom Gates, Secretary. NOTICE.

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DISSOLUTIONS. THE partnership of SMITH & CARTERS terminated on the 1st Inst., by limitation. Either partner is authorised to use the name of the firm in liquidation. The affairs of the concern will be liquidated at the counting-room of CARTER & BROTHER, who are suc

ceasers to the business, and will continue it at the same stand, corner of Main and Sixth streets. GEO. P. SMITH, JOHN A. CARTER, JAMES G. CARTER, Louisville, January 15th, 1859.

PEFERBING to the above, the undersigned would so-Licits continuance of custom from the patrons of the old firm, and invite the attention of merchants visit-ing this market to our stock of STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS, which will be complete for the spring trade by the 1st of March. Louisville, Jan. 15, 1859. jan6 d2m&w8-2 DISSOLUTION.

Title firm of Curd & Co. is this day dissolved by mu-tual consent. The business will be closed up by ether of the parners.

H. T. CURD, JANUARY 1st, 1859.

COPARTNERSHIP.

ITHE undersigned will continue the Who CURD & HORD, at the old stand, on Sixth street, mission business under the style DISSOLUTION.

This partnership heretofore existing under the style of HOOE, LUCKETT & OO., is this day dissolved by mutual consent, L. A. Luckett retiring from the concern. The remaining partners (A. L. Hooe and J. G. P. Hooe) are alone authorised to use the name of the firm to the latter than the business at the old stand under the name and style of A. L. HOOE & BROTHER.

d31 d8m

LA LUCKETT,

J. G. P. HUOE.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP THE copartnership heretofore existing between NOAR & BURRILL was dissolved on the 25th of December, 1555, by mutual consent. George Noar, the successor of the arm, is alone authorised to receive the debts due to the concern, and settle all Habilities.

GEORGE NOAR, H. H. BURRILL. Louisville, Ky., December 81, 1958.

GEORGE NOAR. (SUCCESSOR TO NOAR & BURRILL.)

MPORTHE and Wholesale Dealer in Foreign and Do-mestic Wines and Liquors, Tobacco, Cigars, Boat, Bar and Hotel Stores, Preserves, Fruits, Pickles, Sauces, No. 63 Third street, bet. Market & Main LOUISVILLE, KY. ontinnance of public patronage

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EDWARD WILSON, Florist, has for sale at his Garden, near the city, a good assortment of Frees and Shruhs, for Shade and Ornament, consisting of Mapels, Female Allan thus Poplars, Catalpa, Decidious Cypress, Weeping Willows, Paulonia, Everpreen Trees and Hardy Shrubs, Herba dious and Greenhouse Plants, 10,000 floses in poir, with many new Verbenss, Flower Seeds, Pahlia Roots, Peach, Cherry, and Apple Trees; Currants, Raspberry, and Strawberry Plants, Asparagus and Rhubarb Roots, &c., &c.

LYON'S MAGNETIC POWDERS, Will destroy Garden Insects, Cockroaches, Bed-Bugs, Fleas Anis Moths, and all pests of the vermin kind.

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The importance of a reliable article of his kind is inestimable. In warm wealther all nature teems with these annoying foes. This powder is the only article ever discovered which will extern hate them. A company of botanast, from the Horticultural Society of Paris, while saidst the ferns of Asia, observed that all issects lighting upon a certain kind of plant very soon dropped dead. This fact was made use of 10 guard their night camps from these lutruders. Quantities of the plant were brought home by Mr. E. Lyon, and found a positive insect destroyer in every experiment. It is simply a powdered leaf, chemically prepared to resist the effect of age and climate. Medals and Letters Patent have been obered less, chemically prepared to resist the effect on Ind climate. Medals and Letters Patent have been sined from the Governments of England, France, usery, and Russia, from the World's Fair, and nu manded, and hortcultural colleges, and societies Letters from the President of the United States "MR EMANUEL LYON-Dear Sir: I have the pleasure

laforn you that the Royal Commission of the World' Fair, at London, have awarded you a Medal and Certificate for the great value of your Magnetic powders, fo exterrelnating insects, etc.
"MtlLARD FILLMORE, Chairman." The above was accompanied by a certificate of Prince

IT IS PREE PROM POISON. NEW YORK, Oct 1, 1505.

Mr. John L. Ronk, Superintendent of the New York baptal, cays, "he has expelled all the bugs, ants,

Every gardener and hous - keeper must have a direct interest in an article of this kind. Reference can be made to the Astor St. Nicholas, and Metropolitan flotels; to Judge Meigs, President of the American Institute James Gordon Bennett, Gen. Winfield Scott, Cyrus W. udge Meigs says, "This discovery of prof. Lyon is ational luportance. The Farmers' Club have tested preserved, and nouses made pure."

Arrangements are now made, through Mossrs. BARNES

PARK, of New York, to have it sold throughout the
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ers, and will continue to bear my name.
"E. LYON."

Rats and mice cannot be reached by a powder, and are filled by a Magnetic Pill. Order them through any

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'The Lyon's Powder kills insects in a trice,
But Lyon's Pills are mixed for rate and mice.

Sample Flacks, 25 centa; regular sizes, 50 cents and

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Having lately made some improvements in the man-ufacture of our while lead, we now offer to the trade our several brands of that article, which we war-rant to be equal in quality to any made wither East or West. est. As we have every facility for obtaining our supplies o cles on as good terms as an ther manufacturer in the West. We have now on hand and for sale:

400 bbls Linseed Oil; 10 " Bolled " 25 "Putty;
10 tons Zinc White in oil;
50 hbis French Zinc, dry;
100 "American Zinc, dry; 10 tons Bar Lead; WATERS & FOX.

Our attention has been called to an article of White Lead which is represented as being made in this city, and is branded "Premium Pure Falls City." As we are the only manufacturers of Lead in this city, we will say that the said Lead is not made here. But those wanting that quality of Lead we can supply with an article equal in every respect to the above brand of Lead at a price 20 per cent below that of the so-called manufacturers of that article. W. & F.

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White have not made any laie changes in the manufacture of our Write Lead, but confinue to furnish the same, of the uniform and asperior quality, which, in an extensive consumption here and elsewhere, in house and steamboat painting, has been so universally and highly approved for DURABILITY, BEAUTY OF FINISH, ECONOMY OF USE, AND THE COMBINED QUALITIES which make a first rate paint. The large number of first-class steamers now running to this port, and which have been painted with this Lead, afford a sufficient test of the quality and durability of this article, and furnish the hest evidence to consumers of satisfaction in he use of it. cited, quality warranted, and proceed and of the Western Manufacturera.

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"IL SIDE DOMA" Lewis A. Civill

463 MAIN STREET.

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BY TELEGRAPH. XXXVth CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION.

Thursday's Proceedings Concluded.
WASHINGTON, March 4.—SENATE.—Mr. Mallory WASHINGTON, March 4.—SENATE — MI. Manory endeavored to append the Florida claims, but failed. The bill finslly passed—veas 35, nays 20.
YEAS—Messrs. Allen, Baverd, Benjamin, Bigler, Bright, Brown, Chesnut, Clay, Clingman, Davis, Bright, Brown, Chesnut, Clay, Clingman, Davis, Douglas, Fitch, Fitzpatrick, Green, Gwin, Ham-nond, Houston, Hunter, Iverson, Johnson, of Arkansas; Jones, Kennedy, Lane, Mallory, Mason, Pearce, Polk, Reed, Rice, Schastian, Shlelds, Stuart, Teombs, Ward, and Yulee—35. NAYS—Messrs. Broderick, Chandler, Clark, Collamer, Crittenden, Dixon, Doolittle, Durkee, Fessenden, Foote, Foster, Hale, Johnson, of Tennessee; King, Pugh, Seward, Simmons, Trumbull, Wade, and Wilson-20.

A FINANCIAL MES AGE FROM THE PRESIDENT. A message was here received from the Presi-lent, appealing to Congress to preserve the credit of the country. This was the last day of the present Congress, and no efforts had yet heen made to pay outstanding Treasury notes. From nformation furnished by the Secretary of the reasury, it is manifest that the present receipts will scarcely meet the ordinary expenses of Government. By the end of the fiscal year, nearly \$18,000,000 will be due, with considerable at aid on duties at ports, and no means have heen rovided to settle them. Thus the American ople will be dishogored before the world It is impossible to avoid this catastrophe un-ess provisions be made by Congress within the our remaining hours. If this was the first in-

stead of the last session of Congress, it might he called together again immediately; but if it he re-assembled to-morrow thirteen States will he unrepresented; and it will he impossible to assemble all hefore the treasury must stop payment. he urgency of the case not only requ nands a separate bill to save the credit of the

The House Conference Committee returned the osteflice appropriation bill with an intimation hat the 13th section, raising the rate of postage, a in the nature of a revenue bill, which the cenate has no right to originate. On motion of Ir. Crittenden, of Kentucky, a resolution was dopted, notilying the House that the Senate and douse were each equally capable of judging its we action, and will leave the House to adopt or eccede from it at its pleasure. The resolution and bill were therefore returned to the House. The bill for the removal of the New York Indi

ons was then taken up.

Mr. King, of N. Y., warmly advocated the ights of these Indians. Mr. Seward made an Interesting speech in lau-lation of the Six Nations, which, excepting the Aztees and Peruvians, are one of the most civized dwellers on this continent, who, before the public rose, themselves possessed a federation. and were efficient allies in securing ours. Mr. Seward would defend the interests of the State of New York till the last lour of the last day of his life, but would be first faithless to white men eit. eus than to these quiet, well-disposed, abori-

iues. Mr. Green, of Missouri, opposed the New York constors with some heat, and finally they con-Senators with some heat, and finally they con-ented to temporarily withdraw the bill for the ancton and Sioux Indians. Mr. Yulee, of Florida, from the Postoffice Com-nittee, added an amendment appropriating \$389, 00 to pay for existing contracts to carry mails

cross Panama and Tehuantepec; adopted.
Also another Committee amendment, providing or a semi-weekly mail, between Charleston and byvannah and Key West and Havaua, at the rate \$200,000 per annum. Mr. Hunter, of Va., although favoring the route, aid he would vote against the amendment because infringes the rule that carriage of foreign mails

hall be paid by postages. Mr. Hammond, of S. C., was opposed to the acuisition of Cuba, but its commerce was of imme-ate importance, and he begged Congress to suport this line. The second an endment was adon d-yeas 29, uays 8, and the hill was then passed On motion of Mr. Hamlin, of Me., the lighthouse bill was taken up. The bill appropriates 300,000. The bill was passed—yeas 27, mays 24. The Senate refused to take up the Penusylvania Avenue Railroad bill, hy a vote of 29 agains 100.

ut. The gallery audience has dwindled away to couple of hundred persons. Business is pro-ressing quietly but rapidly.

On motion of Mr. Clay, of Ala., the bill proviting for the removal of the quarantine buildings of N. Y., was taken up.

At 3 o'clock this morning the Scnate re-opened

ts door, having been in Executive session.

The Senate heing now awaiting the action of he llouse. Mr. Seward moved a recess for ten Mr. Johnson suggested instead, the considera tion of his resolution ealling for estimates for the

next Congress on a basis of \$50,000,000. Objected to and a recess taken. On resuming business, several private bills were receeded with in order of time, there being no pectation of the bills passing the House.

Among others was a bill giving a pension to Among others was a bill giving a pension to the widow of Gen. Persifer F. Smith.

Mr. Foote, of Vt., presented a resolution tendering the unanimous thanks of the Senate to the Vice President for his able, and impartial, and dignified conduct. Adopted.

House.—After au ineffectual motion to table the

House are due and are hereby preented to Ilon. James L. Orr for the manner in which he has discharged the duties of Speaker uring the present Congress. Passed. Yeas 120 A long time was occupied in the consideration

f the joint resolution regulating compensation case of deceased members. (Probably passed. The Speaker laid before the House a message milar to that sent to the Senate, urging Congress make provision for the preservation of the pub-The message was laid on the table and ordered Mr. Phelps reported a bill to extend the Treas-

y Note hill two years.

Mr. Phelps moved a suspension of the rules. Mr. Murshall gave untice of an amendment which he intended to offer to the bill, providing hat when Treasury Notes are issued and reeemed, they shall not be re issued. the intent of his act being to meet the liabilities of the Treas

Mr. Phelps asked whether the bill will be satis ctory to Mr. Marshall, if the vote be taken on ne amendment.

Mr. Kunkel, of Pa., said it would not be sat

sfactory to a good many members on the oppo-ition side, unless a tariff for increased rerenue Mr. Phelps said if the rule he suspcuded, he

rould yield the floor to enable Mr. Marshall to ffer his amendment, and would then demand the revious question. The motion to suspend the rules was lost-year

08, not two-thirds; nays 97.
Mr. Phelps moved that the Senate's amendment to the Miscellaneous Appropriation hill be referred to the Committee of the Whole on the tate of the Union.

Mr Govode objected.
Mr. Sherman, of Ohio, called for the reading of he amendments authorizing the revival of the reasury note act for two years.

Mr. Greenwood, of Ark., said, as we could not

get the Senate's amendments referred, there seemed a sign on the part of members not to pass emaining appropriation hills.

Mr. Phelps moved to suspend rules. Not agreed
o-yeas 107, not two-thirds; nays 77. On moion of Mr. Phelps, the message from the Senate returning the Postoffice Appropriation hill, and asserting its constitutional rights in answer to the offensive resolution of the House, was read for

Mr. Grow, of Pa., objected to taking it up for Mr. Phelps moved a suspension of the rules so that the bill, with amendment, be referred to the Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union. Mr. Harris, of Md., asked Phelps whether he was prepared to report a new bill without the

as prepared to repend to the enate's amendment.

Mr. Greenwood hoped he would not do it.

Mr. Phelps' motion to suspend rules was lost eas 84, nays 85.

Mr. Phelps reported a new postoffice hill, similar

Mr. Theils reported a new posedneed in, similar to a former original one.

Mr. Houston, of Ala., wanted to know by what authority the committee reported this bill. That acted on hy the Senate ought to he now considered. The Speaker overruled Houston's point of roder. The bill was then passed unanimously.

Two o'clock.—Mr. Kunkle, of Pa., asked leave to introduce a bill providing for the redemption of outstanding Treasury notes, authorizing a loan, and regulating and fixing duties on imports. An objection was made; a suspension of the rules waa moved and negatived—yeas, 101, nays, 81 not two-thirds

ot two-thirds George Taylor, of New York, ineffectually en deavored to take up the report relative to the late Superintendent of Public Printing.

Two-AND-A-HALF O'CLOCK. P. M.—On motion of Mr. Phelps, of Minn., the House took up the Miscellaneous Appropriation hill. The amendment made by the Senate, extending the treasury note law for two years being read. (I) was Innest raised. law for two years, being read, Owen Jones raised a point of order that the Senate had no right to insert a clause of this kind in an appropriation

oill, being contrary to the clause of the Constitution, providing that all bills for raising the revenue shall originate in the House.

Mr. Jones, of Tenn., said that this amendment merely provides to give new treasury notes for old

The Speaker overruled the point. It was for the House to determine whether the amendent was Constitutional or not. An appeal was taken, and, on motion, laid on the table The amendment was rejected—yeas, 92; nays, 93.

Mr. Marshall, of Ky., moved to reconsider the vote and lay the motion on the table. Not agreed

to, the negative vote being a majority of 9.

The amendment aholishing the franking privi-lege as a personal privilege, was rejected by four majoity.

At 7 o'clock this morning the vote by which the Treasury Note amendment was rejected from the Miscellaneous Appropriation bill, was recensidered by 14 majority. The amendment was then concurred in. Yeas 94, nays 88.

The amendments providing additional pay for the marts via Panama and Tehuantepec to San Panama and Tehuantepec to San

Trancisco were rejected.

The House took up the resolution of the Senate asking for a Committee of Conference for consultation on what action should be had in regard to the Postoffice Appropriation bill.

Mr. Davis, of Md., said the resolution meant nothing more than that a Committee of Conference in the conference of the conference in the conference of the conference of the conference in the conference i

The Speaker, to relieve the floure from diffi-culty, said he would retain the bill for the present The question between the two houses was one of form rather than substance. The Senate's resolution was finally concurred in, and the House, on motion, took a recess at 8 o'clock to meet at 9 On re-assembling, the House concurred in the amendment appropriating \$413,000 to pay the Florida volunteers during 1857 and 1858.

Washington Items. Washington, March 2.—All the general appro-iriation hills that passed both Houses received the President's signature.

The Post Office Appropriation and Post Route

hills failed to become laws. The former appropriated about \$20,000,000. Whether angextra session will be called in consequence of its loss, is a matter for Executive consideration; so far no iance can be placed in the rumors to that Amid the confusion in the clerk's office, it can ot he definitely ascertained whether any private ills which passed both Houses failed to receive

the Presidet's signature.

The Miscellaneous Appropriation bill contains he section extending the Treasury Note law two years, and appropriates \$452,000 for the coast survey, which was agreed to with singular una-nimity, besides appropriations for the light house establishment, the survey of public lands, and an appropriation for taking the next census, etc.

The Ocean Mail Steamer hill was killed, but there is appended to the bill to carry into effect he treaty with the Dacotah and Tonawanda in ians, appropriations for complying with the exand Tehuantenec to California. The President was at the Capitol this morning

attending to business.

The House failed, as has heretofore been the practice, to send the President a message asking whether there was any further communication to make, and that Congress was ready to adjourn. several gentlemen having objected to the suspen-sion of the roll call on the private bill, which was defeated, in order that this courtesy might be extended. The llouse has removed every trace of the abo-

ion of the franking privilege and increase of The galleries were deusely crowded to witness he closing scenes. Many members leave this orning for their homes.

From Washington. Washington, March. 3 .- Minnight .- The President and his Cahinet are at the Capitol, occupying the Vice President's room and attending to busi-ness in connection with Congress. The Navy Appropriation bill as passed legalize he order of a the Secretary of the Navy giving ork to engineers and assistants, after the manner of surgeons and pursers, the commanders and Executive officers to have precedence. The l'ostmaster General's physician to-night pronounced him out of danger.

A large number of Republican members did not ote on the resolution of thanks to Speaker Orr in the ground that he did not vote on a similar resolution for Speaker Banks two years ago. two Southern men who to-night voted in the native were Smith, of Va., and McRae, of Miss. River and Weather.

PITTSBUKO, March 4, M.—River 8 feet 10 inches y pier mark and rising. Weather cloudy and sol, with wind from the west. Arrived-Glenwood an i Cremona. Departed elmont for Cincinnati, The weather is clear and hlustering.
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THE RIVER WAS falling very fast vesterdayfully 3 feet in 24 hours—with 15 or 16 leet water on the fulls last evening. The entire wharf, from end to end, was sufficiently clear of water for the passage of drays and the reception of freight.—
The weather continues blustering but clear, with a centinued high wind prevailing all day, and at times blowing a gale. This made the river as rough as a sea, the huge waves tossing the boats about at will, and lashing the shores at a furious rate.

The high wind and waves proved very benefi-cial to the city, as the continued commotion of the water washed the wharf along the shore perfectly clear of mud, and carried it away.

The river at Cincinnati vesterday was falling fast, though the recent rains had swoilen Ltcking.

and Kentucky, and the river was rising at Pitts-By accurate measurement we have ascertained that the river had failen altogether 15 feet since at commenced, at the canal locks. That would make, at the high stage of the river, no material difference at the head of the falls, leaving 42 feet

water in the channel. The Mississippi at St. Louis was slowly rising esterday, with 14 feet water in the channel to yesterday, with 14 feet water in the Cairo. The upper streams were in fair boating Cairo. The upper streams were in fair boats from the order, with the arrival of several boats from the

suspended the license of Wm. Buffington, engineer, for thirty days.

The J. W. Hailman is due from Pittsburgh on her way to New Orleans with a lot of 490 cases boots and shoes from Boston.

The Dove is the Kentucky river packet to-The Emma Dean goes to Carrollton to-day at 1 o'clock, in charge of Capt. Ed. Crider, with

RANGER BURNT.—We learn from the Jackson (Miss.) papers, that ou Thursday week, while on her downwand trip from Carthage, the Ranger caught fire, and in a few moments was a floating This occurred some three miles above Grant's Mills, on Pearl river. She had on board 415 bales of cotton which were mainly lost. The receipts for wharfage at Cincinnati for the year past, amounted to \$17,768.

The Pittsburgh papers of Thursday state the Black Diamond, with seven barges of coal in tow, struck on Horse Tail, and four of the barges sunk alongside of Seven Mile Island.— They lie well into the island shore, and not in the channel, so that they will be no obstruction to navigation. The other three barges grounded on the Merriman, and the Vulcan had to lighten

The Potomac, for this port, and Melnolfe for St. Louis, left Pittsburgh Thursday. The Lake Eric No. S arrived at Cincinnative sterday with I harges of coal in 50 hours from Pittsburgh.

The splendid packet Empress, from New Orleans, was at Vicksburg Thursday evening full of passengers and 200 tons of freight. She is due Tuesday night.

The lligh Flyer, Nat. Holmes, Bay City, and Martha Putnam were at St. Louis Friday oading for the Ohio river. The mail packet Moses McLellun started to

Cairo and Memphis last evening, with the mail, in place of the Alvin Adams. The latter was due last night, and will return to Memphis Monday, the next regular mail day, in place of the Mc The great Eclipse takes her departure to

Orleans on Tnesday next, the 8th of March. She lies at the upper wharf. The E. II. Fairchild having been refitted, starts to New Orleans Monday. The Harrison Bridges, as we leasn from apt. Everbeart, will not return to Green river

till Weduesday, her next regular day. Green river was very high, and falling at the head and mouth, but rising between those points. To Mesers. Tabler and Smith, clerks of ishomingo, from Henderson, we are indebted for a manifest.

FOR HENDERSON - The Tishomingo goes to For Henderson — The Tishomingo goes to Eenderson and all way places this evening, as the regular Saturday packet, providing good ac-commodations for passengers. She is in charge of Capt. Hamilton Smith, an experienced boat-man, who will devote every attention to travel-ers. The clerks are Messrs. Tabler and Smith. FOR THE Wrst .-- The fast and commodious John Bell, having been detained completing her trip, starts to St. Louis, Missouri river, Kansas and

Pike's Peak this evening. Capt. Austin and Mr Beatty, the clerk, will be very attentive, and take good care of emigrants.

The clipper packet Die Vernon also goes to St. Louis to day. She is a large, swift boat, and we can indorse the following in regard to her from the Cincinnati Gazette:

Her commander, Capt. Val. Horton, and cierke, Mocre and Patterson, are celebrated for their experience as boatmen, and all duess and courtesy to passengers. The Vernon has on board a spendid Cornet Band, to whose music her passengers can on the voyage "Trip the light fantastic toe."

The R. M. Patton No. 2 is the packet for Eastport and all landings along the Tennessee river, this evening. She is in charge of Capt. Ed. Barnard, a veteran in the trade.

DETAINED .- The Alvin Adams, the mail packet due yesterday, failed to arrive in time. Owing to the mindy condition of the river she had burnt a She was at Evansville yesterday, and was due last night.

The Maria Denning, Capt. Carroll, came n trom Cincinnati yesterday, flying light, and will continue on to New Orleans this evening.— Owing to the high wind she had much trouble to load. At Cincinuati, the home of her nativity, she was treated very slubbily, as will be seen by the following from the Commercial:

The hope Maria Denning left for New Orleans last night. She only received 880 bris whisky here—not soo agh to give her water wheels dip. She has freight engagements at Louisville, Evansville and Me uphis The gas men were busy yesterday putting up the gas posts along the whurf that had been prostrated during the high water. Those along the new Fultz wharf have been moved back to

high ground. DIANA FOR NEW ORLEANS. - This evening, pund tually, at 5 o'clock, the magnificent passenger packet Diana, takes her departure to New Orleans, from the upper wharf at Third street. She is in charge of Capt. E. L. Sturgeon, a most courteous and popular boatman, with whom it will be a pleasare to travel. The fare and accomodations of the Diana are unsurpassed auxwhere while the Diana are unsurpassed auywhere, while all her officers are known for their skill and atten-tions, and passengers are assured that the boat goes at the appointed hour, as Capt. Sturgeon was

The Diana, on her last trip to New Orleans and back again, was in charge of O. L. Smith, the accomplished clerk of the boat, who acquitted himself of the double duty of Captain and Clerk most successfully. She had a big trip down, and her up trip was the largest of the season with Lever known to fail. passengers, and the shortest on time.

ENGINEERS' AND PILOTS' LICENCES.—The Local

Inspectors for this District, in their report for the month of February, 18'9, present the following list of Eogineers and Pilots to whom license have

February 4—Andrew P. Dnstin, Second Class;

8—Wm. Gould, First Class;

19—Wm. B. Wilson, First Class;

19—Fielding C. Wilson, First Class;

19—James Holmes, 19—James Holmes, ""
21—Sylvester M. Hudson, ""
23—Charles A. Fiske, ""
23—Wm. G. Lightner, ""
22—Samuel M. Buchanan, First Class.

February 1—Charles Williams, Renewal; 5-James W. Connor, 11-Geo. W. Musselman, 11-Elijah Litrell, 14-Michael Myers, 15-Robert Wood, 15—Andrew Ferguson, 26—Wm. L Matheny, 26—Soloman Catterline,

We copy the following from the St. Louis We copy the following from the St. Louis Bepublican of yesterday:

The river here during the 24 hours coding at dark last evening, swelled about 8 inches, and has become stationary. The Upper Miss'ssippi is failing, with 7 feet in the channel from Keokuk dows, and is open to Galena. Fever river is also open and clear of ice.

The Mink has been lengthened about thirty feet, at Padacah, and is now loading for Leavenworth.

The steamer Orleans, which left this port for New Orleans on Weenesday evening, was can be in a atorm yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, at Harlow's Landing, which ble wher chimneys overbuard, broke her breaching, her harricane roof, etc. The Orleans torned back for repairs, and arrived at this port last evening. The attention of the public is respectively invited to an examination of our assortment of unrivaled instruments, ment of Harp action, which, for beauty of finish, and purity and brilliancy of tone, are unequalled by any other Pianos now in the market.

Melodeons—4,4% and 5 octaves, in plain and Piano cases. pairs, and arrived at this port last evening.

The river have risen so much that the water has reached the floor of the aunken steamer J. B. Careon submarine No. 6 has gene to work taking out the

high wind, yeaterday, blew the chimneys of the on Bayard overboard, and amashed things generates cases.

Purchasers are earnestly solicited to call and give these instruments a thorough examination.

N. O. & D. MORSE, No. 78 Fourth st., under National Hotel.

stephen sayard overboard, and amasned usings generally on the roof.

The old Equinex was blown across the river on the bar, and was also diamantled of her chimeneys. Considerable feeling was exhibited at the levee, yesterday, on the report that Capl. Louis A. Walton, of the stemer Victoria, was among the lost or missing of the Princess' pa sengera. We learn that Capt. Walton's wife had telegraphed the circumstances to this city from Victaburg. There is, however, some hope that the report may be unitrie.

A BOAT IN A COTTON FIELD. - The Southron, a A BOAT IN A COTTON FIELD.—The Southron, an up country boat, plying in the low country trade, along the breeches of Red river, went ashore on Boeff river during the late rise in Red river.—Starting for a bale of cotton about two miles from the riv.r., she reached her destination and got aground. Before the officers could get the boat off, the water had fallen, leaving her high and dry about two miles from the river.

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PORT OF LOUISVILER. ARRIVALS, March 4. Fort Wayne, Pitts, W J Msclay, " Lacrosse, Pitts; Telegraph, Cin; Muria Denning, Oin, Choctaw, NO.

Gazel, Tishomingo, Henderson; DEPARTURES.

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bis molasses at 86@36%c; 60 sacks coffee at 11 %@12.

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6 95, 7 00, 7 10, 7 40, 7 50, 8 00, 9 25. Review-4

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

New YORK, March 4. at. Flour huoyan; sales 15,500 bbis at \$6,200,670. When

firm; 20,000 bashels sold, Wessern red \$1 45, and whit \$1 500t 55. Corn qutet; mixeb S6c; yellow 800 \$4c.-Pork heavy at 11% 612c. Whisky cult.

Pork heavy at 11% 12... Whisky cult.

Cincinsati, March 4, P. M.

Flour unchanged. The speculative demand has faster off semewhat, but there is no change in prices. Somerine \$5 \$50.6. Receipts light. Whisky declined to 25c Provisions dult: prices unsettles; it is difficult to give quotations, country trands of mess pork offered at \$17.25, although \$17.50 was offered for a lot of heavy messbacon very dult; 100 thirds hides sold at \$25c; 50.000 lbs bulk sides sold at \$65 to be delivered Aprill 1st, but a round lot of sides was offered at 5c on the spot. Nothing doing in lard and prices nominal.

New York, March 2, P. M.
Cotion ilrm; sales 3,500 bales. Flour buoyant—sal
16,000 bbls. Wheat—sales 60,000 bushels at \$1.75 ft white K-nucky. Cornfirm; sales 20,000 bushels. Poi
firm at \$17.40@18 for incs. I inseed oil dull at 77@0
Lard duil at 6@10c. Tohacco more active at 5@12Taliow steady at 10% c. Whesky duil at 27%@28c. 8
gar steady at 7@8. Coffee firm but quiet at 10% @12)
Wool firm but quiet; sales 20 000 Ds filece at 40@55.

New Orleans, March 4, P. M. Sales of cotton to-day 6,500 bales. The market for

New York Stock Market.

New YORK, March 4, M. Secks firm. Chicago and Rock Island 62, Hiro entral 69%; Himois Central Bonds 59%; New Yor entral SI; Reading 49%; Milwaukee and Mississippi -

Candon Company 10%; Messouri 6's 55%; U.S.: 108%; Gelana and Chicago 71%; Michigan Ce Fric 12%; Cleveland and Toleaco 30%; Panama 1 116; Lacrosse Land Grands—; Pacific Mail

Lacrosse and Milwaukie 2. Pennsylvania Coal Co

New York, March 4, P. M.
Stocks firm. Cumberland Coal Conpany 24%; I I'
nois Central Bonds 89%; Lacrosse and Milwaukle 2,
Michigan Southern 18%; Olio's 1886 109; New York Central S14%; Reading 49%; Missouri sixes 55 %; U S. 5'
1874 108%; Galena and Chicago 7%; Michigan Central 58%; Oleveland and Toledo 29%; Panama Ralirow
117%, Pacific Mati Bicamship Company 77. Lacrost
Land Grauts —; Mirwaukie and Mississlppi 12%; Cullifornias 21.

Money Market.

The money market is unchanged. Ex hange firm a premium for Eastern, and % premium for New Oileans.

New Orleans, March 4, P. M. Exchange on London 108@105%; On New York 2; a

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lesns 10,250 bags against 10,500 last year

CINCINDATI, March 4. M declined to 25c. Noth

out, 9%c for rib sides, and 7%c for shoulders.

and 50 half bbls molasses at 29c.

SHEETING-Sales 70 bales at 9c.

BATTING-Sales 75 hales at 12%c.

Flour buoyant. Whisky declined

OFFICE LOUISVILLE COURIER,

BY TELEGRAPH. XXXVth CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION. Thursday's Proceedings Concluded.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4, 1859 .- SENATE. Recesses of ten minutes each were taken at inter vals, everything being at a dead lock. At 9 o' clock a message from the House was received, stating that they had agreed to some and disagreed to others of the Senate's amendments to the Miscellaneous Appropriation bill. Also, that the House would assent to meet a committee of the Senate to confer on the disagreement to the RECAIPTS BY THE RIVER.

Postage bill.

Mr. Hunter stated that the House had, by one or two majority, agreed to the Treasury Note amendment and disagreed to many others, but from what he was informed, the only chance of passing the bill was to recede, and he moved to recede accordingly. EMBRACING ONLY THE LEADING ARTICLES OF IMPORT CINCINNATI — Per Telegraph No. 8. — 88 express packages, Adams & Co—7 express packages, Reuter—89 bundles paper, Harney & II—80 bundles halmes, Thomas & Anderson—51 pieces biller Iron, 190 bbis whisky, consignees—14 bales hops, Clifford—12 bbis varnish, Rolinson—100 boxes candles, Gardner & Co—114 packages, Bull—90 boxes, 1 huggy, owners—85 bbis, 2 bags, Pit kin & Bro—24 pieces Iron. 5 kegs, Coleman—1 bbi, 7 bxs Carter—20 bbis c seed, G W B—55 packages furniture, 222 packages soundries, owners ecede accordingly. Mr. Yulee hoped not: it would cut off the Atlan

Mr. Yulee hoped not; it would cut on the Atlantic and Pacific mail service.

Mr. Hunter explained that that could be added on the Postal bill, and it was imperative to pass the bill, or else the machinery of the Government Jarter—20 bbls c seed, w B—55 packages furniture, ½2 packages sundrles, owners—
GREEN RIVER—Per II. Bridges—6 hbds tobacco, Newman & Stockton—21 hbds tobacco, Ronaid & Brent -1 hbds tobacco, Spratt, Bonra & Co—4 bags dried iruit, 2t bags feathers, rsgs, 6 boxes peaches, 33 bags rags, 1 keg pecans; 1 rolls leather, 2 boxes furs, 6 bbls mess pork, 3 boxes mustard, packages merchandise, &c, owners would be stopped.

Broderick demanded that the amendments be

Hunter again and again assured him and the Senate, that it would take all the forenoon to read the amendments and the delay would be fa-tal. The bill must pass or the wheels of the

whers—
HENDERSON—Per Tishomingo—6 hinds tobacco, Spratt, Bou in & Co--2 bbls coal, Witkes—2 bags festivers, 1 box furs, 2 do sundries, owners—4 hinds tobacco, Ronald & Brent—23 bags rags, Dupont—2 pr venis nams, Bell—1 box tea, B & D—1 crate rags, 1 bhl eags, 11 bbls whisky, 9 bags fruit 1-2 bbl lard, Murrell & Trigg—2 coops turkeys, 3 do checkens, Crawford—4 bales dry hides, 3 dry do do, 3 tar; aulins, 264 dry hides, 3 bbls coal, 23 pigs lead consignees—15 bbls coal oil, reshipment—20 bbl sundries, 82 bags sundries, merchandise, consignees— Government he stopped.

Broderick would listen to no explanations, and insisted that all the amendments, should be reading, and Benotors attempted to prevent the reading, and Broderick insisted, and the Vice Presidence. eut decided that he had a right to hear the PITTSBURGII— Per Gazel—11 packages copper, Wallace Lithgow & Co-23 hores glass, C-953 bars from 226 bundles do, Musin & Co-40 boxes tes, 2 packages, Murrell & Trigy-21 boxes, Heyman-150 boxes glass, Curd-870 boxes coffee, Moore Murray & H-11 hinds to-babbo, 132 bales hay, 108 packages merchandise, consignees—

mendments read.

llunter said (bitierly) the bill will fail yet—let t go - the responsibility will not rest with me. The reading was gone on with. Other attemp were made to effect an agreement, but Broden was impracticable, saying, that he would, if he could, to exhaust the time of the Senate. After-wards, he backed down, saying, that if he stood done, he supposed he must give way. Hunter was evidently intensely mortified seeing the labor of the session thus blocked.

Mr. Gwin feeling, the neglect to supply the nail service to his State, was among those who ndeavored to effect an arrangement. Mr. Lane also appealed to Mr. Broderick to let the other amendment be receded from and vote nly on the mail service.

At length he yielded, and at 10 c'clock the other

amendments were receded from. He then call d for the reas and mays on the appropriation for the California mail steamers, which was also receded from—veas 27, nays 22, as follows:— Messrs, Allen, Bayard, Benjamin, Bigler, Ches-nut, Clay, Clingnian, Davis, Fitch, Fitzpatrick, Greeu, Hustou, Hunter, Iverson, Johnson, of Greeu, Hustou, Hunter, Iverson, Johnson, of Arkansas, Johson, of Tennessee, Jones, Mallory, Mason, Polk, Reed, Rice, Sebastian, Thompson, of New Jersey, Tombs, Trumbull, Ward-navs Bell, Bright, Broderick, Cameron, Chandler, Clark, Dixou, Doolittle, Douglas, Fessenden, Foster, Gwin, Hale, Harlan, Kennedy, King, Lane, Seward, Simmons, Wade, Wilson, and

This being the last amendment, the bill was co-olled and sent back to the House and the Presicasks bacon at 11%; for clear sides, and sugar cured same; 10%c for pialu hams and rib sides, back hone The countenance of the Senator from Virginia WHISKY-Sales 110 bbis Excelsior rectified at 25 Vic rightened at this result. HAY-Sules 54 bales prime, cu wharf, at \$14 50 per

Numerous reports were received from the Print-ting and other committees.

Mr. Wilson gave notice that he should, early in the next session, call for a Committee of Investi-gation with the view of correcting, by legislation. he abuses which have grown up under the system

patrouage by which 53,000 men keep their aces by the will of the President.
Mr. Jones offered a resolution to pay the clerks After some othered a resolution to pay the clerkof the committees and sixty days extra pay.

After some discussion it was laid on the table,
87 voting in the affirmative.

The Executive, Judicial, Legislative appropria
tion bill was signed by the Vice President.

Mr. Johnson, of Tenn., offered his resolution,
to prepare estimates to limit the expenses of
the Government to fifty millions.

Mr. Bell added as an amendment that the commit-

Mr. Bell added as an amendment, that the cause f the increased expenses be investigated. Mr. Cameron offered a resolution, asking for a committee of Investigation as to whether there as been any malfcasance in the contract for rinting the Postoffice blanks. Adopted.
The above is the case of Mr. Rice, of Philadel hia, to which Mr. Cameron recently referred. A message was received from the House the they had passed a new Postal Appropriation by n which they asked the concurrence of the Sena The meaning of the foregoing is, that the Houlaiming the exclusive right to originate reven laiming the exclusive right to originate rever ills, refused to recede, on the dictution of llouse. It was therefore assented to by the J Committee of Conference, in order to guard the privileges of both Houses. Agreed to set aside both hills, and for the House to originate another,

n which the Senate should concur.

11½ O'clock.—Messrs. Pcarce and Tool rongly condemned the action of the Conferen-Committee, which they conside ed a surrender the Constitutional rights of the Senate. The bill was read a first time by the title. Mr. Toombs availed himself of the rules of the Senate to object to the second reading.

The discussion was then brought to a pren are end; and so the l'ostoffice is closed, and the During the session of 25 hours, the business proceeded without interruption, or any infraction of the dignity of the Senate. The clock structure of the dignity of the Senate.

Sales of cotton to-day 6,500 bales. The market firm Sales of the week 65,500 bales; receipts hast week 44,000 against 71,900 last year; exports 61,500, total 1,019,000 receipts at all southern ports ahead of last year 937,000; receipts at all southern ports ahead of last year 937,000; stock at New Orleans 5.0,000 bales against 416 500 last year. Freight, or cotton to Liverpool %. Sugar dull at a decline of %. Pork firm at an acvance of %; neas \$18. Landisteady at 11%, Coffee stordy at 10%,@11%. Sales of the week 15,500 bags; imports 8,500; stock at New Orleans. House.-It was nearly ten o'clock before a silicut number of members to form a quorum reirned to the House.

Ineffectual efforts were made to take up severs A resolution was passed allowing \$6,000 for nileage and per diem to Bird B. Chapman, who ontested the right of Mr. Fergurson, the dele ate from Nebraska, to a seat.

A number of ineffectal motions to suspend the avs were made, occupying twenty minutes. ELEVEN O'CLOCK P M .- Mr. Letcher made a re ort from the Committee of Conference, on the Postoffice Appropriation bill. It says, without regard to the bill, that while neither llouse is understood to waive any constitutional right, it recommended to pass the bill precisely as it we sent to the Schate on the 26th of February last. The report was agreed to and the bill passed.
Some time was consumed by Messrs. Jones a
Shields, on urging the hill giving a pension to t
widow of Major Harris, and in appealing again
the decision, that it was out of order. The

Mussaves are being a ceived from the Sang! nd also from the Picsident, notifying the Honse that he has signed certain bills.

n the table-35 minutes of valuable time were

dopted, informing the House that the Senate, aving finished the legislative business, was epared to adjourn.

And arrived neture the completion of the list roll call, when the Speaker said:

GENTLEMEN: The hour has arrived for us sever the political and personal relations which have existed between us for the last 2 years. congratulate you on the consummation of most of the necessary measures of legislation necessary to carry on the Government without embarris ment, and embrace this, the last occasion I shahave to return my grateful acknowledgemen or the uniform courtesy and kindness you extended to me as your presiding officer. Difficult and trying as has been the position, its labors have been greatly diminished by the cordis support you have given me. The dignity and de corum which has marked your deliberations, wil ompare most favorably with those of your prede-essors. To this fact I attribute whatever of suc-ess I have obtained in this chair, in making my iministration acceptable to you, and for this,

I have throughout endeavored to act with equa and exact justice to every individual, party and section. If the chair has been in error, and if I have failed in my duty to any of you, I now beg your pardon. Trusting, gentlemen, that our deliberations here may realize for this noble republic the most prosperous development of its rich resources, and invoking the blessing of kind Heaven upon you, I now perform my last officia act by declaring the House adjourned sine die.

The address was received with great enthusiasm, cheers, and clapping of hands. Some of the members bid one another farewell, and soon the hall was deserted by all save the laborers, who set to work removing paper and rubbish, which lay scattered thickly in all directions.

THIRTY-SIXTH CONGRESS. WASHINGTON, March 4.—SENATE.—Immediate

after the adjournment of the 85th Congress to day, the Senate commenced its extraordinary Executive session, in accordance with the pr Henry B. Anthony, of Rhode Island, Ridgsley S. Bingham, of Michigan, Thomas Bragg, of North Carolina, Jas. W. Grimes, of Iowa, J. W. Hemphill, of Texas, A. O. P. Nicholson, of Tenn.. Lazarus W. Powell, of Ky., Wm. Saulsbury, of Delaware

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Mr. Thomas M. Fletcher, who has been for the last seven or eight years in the house, continues with me.

I have also secured the valuable services of Mr. John W. Owen.

PIANOS AND MERLARDEANS. Deluware.
Mr. Doolittle, of Wis., offered a resolution re questing the President to open negotions with the Central and South American States, with a view to the settlement of free persons of color, where they car enjoy the rights of citizens. Its consideration was postponed till to-morrow, to which day the Senate adjourned.

Washington Items. Washington, March 4 .- The Postoffice Appro priation bill contained an item of \$3,000,000 for the payment of deficiencies for the present year, and which were absolutely required to meet the accumulated obligations. With this sum the de-

partment could have got along comfortably until the first of July. No means can be available nntil the first of April, when the proceeds for the quarter will be paid in. After the 30th of June none of the incoming prepage can be avacaded quarter will be paid in. After the 30th of June none of the incoming revenue can be expended, as the present law will have ceased to operate. The land, as well as the ocean service, consequently, (the whole of the machinery of the department), is thus disastrously affected.

Messra. Sweeney, Rittenhouse & Co., of this city, to whom was awarded \$3,000,000 of the last Government loan, have negotiated for the whole in New York.

The President has determined.

in New York.
The President has determined to appoint Robert
McLane, of Md., as Minister to Mexico.
John Marron, the Third Assistant Postmaster
General, died suddenly last night. It is said that
he was at his office yesterday, attending to busi-

Death of a Prominent Bostonian

Hanging of Two Men in Toronto. Toronto, March 4.—C. W. Fleming, formerly a telegraph operator, and O'Leary, were executed to-day. Both of the parties made a confession.—Fleming attributed the crime for which he was convicted, to the keeping of bad company, and the habit of strong drink Every exertion was made to obtain a reprieve in his case.

Obstructions to the Transportation of Mails. St. Louis, March 4.-The New Mexican mail of the 14th ult. arrived at Independence. Mr. Grimshaw, the mail contractor, just from the kansas City and Shockton mail according to contract, unless the contractors are protected against the Mohave Indians.

The Paraguay Expedition. New York, March 4.—Buenos Ayres dates to the 4th of January, furnished by an arrival at this port, report that the U.S. steamers Fulton, Water Witch and Harriet Lane, passed Colonna on the 2d of January, on their way to Paraguay, having in tow the U. S. brigs Perry, Dolphin and Bainbridge.

Sandy Hook, March 4.—There are no signs of the steamer Europa, which is now about due, with Liverpool advices of the 16th ult. New York, March 4.—The steamship Marion, which has been ashore on Oyster Island for some days, floated off on the flood tide to-day. Fire.

NEW ORLEANS, March 4, P. M .- A destructive

Marine News.

fire is raging at Plaquemine. It is reported that half the town is destroyed. No particulars.

LATSI.—The Plaquemine lire accounts were greatly exaggerated. Two coffee houses, only, New-Jersey U. S. Senator.

TRENTON, N. J. Murch 2.—The Senate has refused to concur in the resolve of the House and go intojoint ballot for U. S. Senator. The Senate is Democratic River and Weather. Pittsburgh, March 4, P. M.-River eight fee en lacues by pier mark and rising. Weather

Arrived-Glenwood. Arrived-Glenwood.

Departed-Benevolent, for Louisville.

Sr. Lauis, March 4, P. M.—The river swelled 3 inches to-day, but is now stationary. Nothing new from the upper streams. Weather clear and phesson.

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Attorney at Law, ST. LOUIS. OFFICE on Chestnut street, north side, between Second and Third. feb3 d8 a The House passed a private bill and then called be yeas and nave on laying a motion to reconsider no the table.

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ject to the inconveniences of obtaining their

upon by real or pretended agents of Eastern nur-

With present facilities for travel and transpor

tation, by river and railroad, Cincinnati, Louis-

ville, and St. Louis are central enough to all that

Allegheny range, for all sorts of commercial sup-

plies-nursery stock, of course, included. The

order from the city first named, can have their

ference to St. Louis, a like assurance is afforded

in the names of Elliott, Coleman, Kern, and oth

ers; and as for Louisville, we can, with entir

safety, underwrite whatever advertisement or cat

alogue may be published by such firms as Hobbs

Walker & Co., Ormsby Hite, Moore & Serb, C

C. Carcy, and others. At the principal nurseries

near this city, indeed, any order can be filled, no

matter how extensive, for the choicest kinds and

greatest varieties of fruit, as well as for the rarest

namental shrubbery, and most beautiful garden

But it is not at the larger cities in the West

alone, that these convenient places of supply

exist. We have just run our eye over a list of

States, and those that exist in Wisconsin, Mich.

igan, and Iowa, will give as many more. Yet,

with at least one hundred and ninety-six nurse

ries in the Western, Northwestern, and South

western States, our people suffer themselves to be

gulled by traveling agents and impostors from

the East, and to have their eyes dazzled by foreign

The time has been when the Western people

supplies of good fruits, choice shrubbery, and rare

flowers. We cheerfully make this acknowledg-

ment, for justice requires it. Nor are we dispose

ed, as some have been, to censure our Eastern

friends for the impositions that have long been

practiced upon Western people. In every large

mrsery there is necessarily an accumulation, every

wo or three years, of refuse stock-trees and

shrubbery, (principally fruit trees,) from which

he best specimens have been culled from time to

ime, and sold to regular or occasional customers

It was once the practice, years ago, to start agents

West to dispose of this refuse stock, together with

some of better description. Not so now, however.

Such stock is at present sold privately, in large

lots, or by auction to the highest bidders. It must

be gotten rid of, for it is unsightly ln appearance

and occupies ground that can be profitably em

ployed. The nurserymen sell it to any one who

comes along, and is able to buy. They are not

concerned in its subsequent retail, whether West

or East. Nor are they in any manner - po 1

for the ignorant blunders or dishones represent

tions which may be made by those to whom they

sell. If some labels get lost, and other labels be

put on for the purpose of imposition, they know

nothing about the facts, and are not directly con

erned in the result. But the ignorant or knavish

purchasers on speculation, having laid in their

supplies, forthwith start West to fleece Buckeyes,

Corn Crackers, Hoosiers, Suckers, Wolverines

Badgers, and what not. And these are the indi-

our duty, to caution Western farmers and others

to guard themselves. They come along with

smooth faces, plausible speech, long lists of im-

they have merely purchased refuse stock for a

song, and before their intended dupe is well aware

f what he is doing, they have in their possession

his note or his money for a hundred or a thou

sand trees, that may make a tolerable orchard

growth, or may not, and may approach within a

with reference to them, or may prove to be abou

In the past, there was some excuse for tho

who permitted themselves to be thus imposed

Western nurseries, and they small and not entire-

y reliable-now there are many, of large size.

and conducted by men as well skilled in their

ousiness, and as intelligent in reference to all

things relating to nursery stock, as any of their

Eastern competitors. Let these be looked to fo

upplies, as, for various considerations, they ough

be, and our Western farmers and orchardist

will not so frequently have to lament the expendi-

ture of money and labor for what has proved to

be unthrifty after planting, and untrue to name

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ORCHARD GRASS.

Stock feed being scarce and high-priced, natur

ally draws the attention of farmers to their pas

ture lands, for the purpose of seeing if an earlier

bite than usual can not be obtained there for their

gaunt and greedy animals. The present is, there-

ore, a good time to suggest to them a somewhat

ninute examination, with a view to determining

satisfactorily which of their several grasses affords

the earliest spring pasture. Our own mind is

made up upon this subject, but the minds of many

We have orchard grass, blue grass, timothy,

mixture of orchard grass and red clover, and a

mixture of timothy and red-top, with red and

white clover, in separate inclosures. Our orchard

grass has had cattle, horses, and hogs running

upon it for two months past, and our orchard

grass and red clover has been pastured with

horses for about one month. On the blue grass,

the timothy, and the mixed timothy, red-top and

clover, a few milch cowa and a small flock of

sheep have been running occasionally for the past

five or six weeks. Yet the two inclosures first-

named afford more and better pasture now than

the others, and have taken a readier and more

vigorous atart under the influence of the recent

This, added to the fact that our orchard grass

and red clover uniformly make a more early and

luxuriant start in spring than onr other grasses,

satisfies us of the value of this grass, especially

when mixed with red olover, for pasture lands.

Some farmers who admit the superiority of pas-

tures thus established, for early spring use, yet

Thia habit of orchard grass we are well aware

it is a controllable habit, and can, without much

difficulty, be prevented. The fault, indeed, so far

spring-like weather.

the rest bare and unemployed.

persons we know are still in doubt.

period of fruiting.

o be acting as agents.

wives and daughters rejoice.

the farthest probable remove therefrom.

idnals against whom it is our pr

advertisements, catalogues, and colored prints

and green house flowers.

LOUISVILLE.

There is peculiar propriety in sowing orchard grass and red clover together. If intended for pasture, the clover fills the interstices where the grass seed fails to strike, and takes permanent THE PARM: THE ORCHARD: THE STOCK RANGE possession of them, being protected by the roots of the grass against heaving or spewing out by MARCH 5,1859. frost, and adding both to the quantity and sweet-FRUIT TREES-WESTERN NURSERIES ness of the grazing. If intended for meadow, the That excellent horticultural monthly, "The Cin propriety still holds, for crchard grass and red nnatus," contains a iong list of commercial clover are ready for the mower at the same time; surseries situated in different parts of the Western, whereas, timothy is not ready to cut for a week or Northwestern, and Southwestern States. We are more after, by which time the clover is past its glad to see that their name is fast becoming legion, for Western people have been long enough sub-

permit his stock to run upon the land the succeed-

ing winter and spring, when it is soft from rains

or frost and thaw, can have a thick, heavy sward,

that will last a dozen or twenty years, if not per-

mitted to ripen its seed, as either pasture or

March is a good time to sow orchard grass-the earlier in the month the better. If you wish to seed upon wheat or rye, watch for a spring shownursery stock East, and a little too long imposed er, and make it do your covering. If you wish to seed upon oats, first sow the oats, and harrow them in well, pulverizing the ground as thoroughly as possible. Then sow a bushel of grass seed to the acre, and cross-some the second bushel. Then, if you wish to mix in red clover, go over the magnificent domain which lies inland from the ground the third time, starting in on the side of the field opposite that at which you first started, and well-known names of Heaver, Savers, Ernst, the walking in the tracks then made, but in reverse Jacksons, McCullough & Son, and others, give order. This done, cover with a brush harrow, assurance that all persons in want of fruit trees roller, or a slide. We prefer a light slide to any or shrubbery, to whom it may be convenient to other instrument. We are aware that this imposes much more orders correctly and promptly filled. With re-

labor than is generally bestowed in seeding lands down to grass. This is the process, however, that will insure the germination of the seed, if it be good-that will cover all the ground, giving a close sod, and that will furnish early, and late, and continuous pasture, or supply heavy crops of rich, nutricions, palatable hav. It is those who will not take the trouble to seed

down their lands in this manner, that complain of "separate stools," "coarse clumps," "half barren fields," and "light pasture or hay."

GRAPE PRUNING, ETC.

Vinedressers, largely engaged in the business ave, of course, completed the pruning of their vineyards before this time. But persons who ninety-three commercial nurseries in the States of have a few grape vines growing upon trellises of Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Illinois, Indiana, and arbors, and many who have an acre or so of vine Missouri. Adding what are not named in these yard, are so upt 10 delay trimming and training antil the pleasant days of spring, as often to get caught by frost, swelling buds, and quickly circhating sap. When the grape-vinc is cut at this eriod, in its spring start, it is always in danger of being injured by "blushing." I'runing and dressing should always be attended to as early in the spring as possible, where the work has been neglected in the winter. And as the buil is now beginning to swell, let no one who has put the were under obligations to Eastern nnrserymen for job off thus long, defer it any longer.

The close, heading down system of the vine yard is not pursued in trellise or arbor culture till, we believe that even here too much wood is taken off at the annual prunings for either the health of the vine or the excellence of the fruits. We would, therefore, suggest to persons who may be about to plant grapes for trellise culture, or to erect arbors in lawn or garden, the propriety of ntting in fewer roots, and leaving more room to the growth and training of wood. For an arbo of the usual size, we have not the least doubt that two vines, properly planted in soil well prepared, are better for either foliage or fruit than three or our times that number. So of trellise culture. We often find vines stand-

ng four feet apart in the rooms, with rows only even feet apart-which makes it necessary to rune just as closely as in regular vineyard cul are. Our own experience leads us to prefer rows eight feet apart, and vines fifteen to eighteen lee apart in the rows. This allows of a reasonable growth of wood, and we doubt not will vield more and better fruits than closer planting and more evere pruning will produce.

A re-action upon the "heading in" system of the dd vineyards, we are glad to see, is taking place among good and experienced vine-dressers. They are beginning 1) find that too little wood has been eft for the health of the plant, and do not now lony that the diseases and failures of vineyards once thrifty and fruitful, may very reasonably, to a certain extent, be attributed to this cause.

WOOL GROWING

A. S. Jones, of Ohio, an experienced and very successful sheep raiser, writes excellent guosense to the Cleveland Wool-Grower, a part o which we copy below. We know it is a very com mon idea among farmers that sheep require bu little looking after, winter or summer, except t protect them from dogs; but it is as erroneous at is common, and every one who helps to dissipate it does a good work. Scott's "Improved Ken tucky Sheep" can take care of themselves as wel as any breed with which we are acquainted, and we know that even they, though models of thrif and hardiness, prosper better with good foddering in winter, regular salting and pure water the year round, protection in stormy weather, and watch ful care at all times, than without these adjuncts f good sheep hasbandry; indeed, without these

adjuncts, there is no good sheep husbandry. No man has a right to expect something for othing. Sheep are certainly among the mosseful and profitable of animals, furnishing mosalatable and wholesome food, producing a valua ble crop, and duplicating their numbers every year. Still, no man has a right to look for large profits from them, without care and labor. If he desires healthy flocks of sheep, and a good wool clip, he must be content to work for it as he works for other things. But more of this at another time. We have recently had onr feelings aronse by some instances of bad, or even cruel, sheep husbandry, and we don't think we can help "talking right out in meeting," and that soon -but no to-day. Mr. Jones has the floor now, and speaks

A. MEADER—Dear Sir: As I have for some time been a reader of your valuable paper, (the Woo! Grower; having an opportunity to benefit from the experience of others, I am willing by thitime to contribute my mite, it by so doing I can benefit my wool growing neighbors, and in se doing, I would like to correct a few popular notions as to sheep keeping and wool growing.

1st. It has long been thought by many that sheep would live and thrive to good advantage, without care or feed, and should they fail of doing this, the failure would be attributable to bad linck in sheep husbandry. If we can have anything without care and toil, it is a lesson I have yet to learn.

It was long since deemed, that by great toil and care, man would secure his daily and yearly sup-oly. This we shall ever find true, whether we are employed in professional, mechanical, or agri-cultural pursuits. Nor can I yet believe that there is a very great difference as to the luck of man, with the same judicious care and manage nent, with all outlays and expenses included.

2d. Another popular mistake of some is, that
though sheep will prosper well in New England,
yet not in the Mississippi valley. Neither am I
wholly willing to admit this. It is true, the rocks, wholly willing to admit this. It is true, the rocks, hills, pure water, and pines of Vermont, tend much to the health of sheep. But then we must take things as they are. If we cannot take our flocks to Vermont we must (as far as remedy is concerned) hring Vermont here. Sheep are con stitutionally of consumptive habits in all cold and wet countries, but nature has provided some choice remedies, one of which is pine. I can stop all indications of consumption in sheep in the contributions of consumption in sheep in the contributions. all indications of consumption in sheep in on

week's time, with rosin.

I usually feed 20 lbs. per annum, to a flock of 250. If they cough, I give them a little in salt—say a gill to 4 qts of salt. To prevent them from grubs, I use sulphur and tar in June and Angust. grabs, I nas sulplur and tar in June and Angust, which has for years proved a anre remedy. If there is a want of vitality or action, with a loss of appetite, I give them turpentine. If they have the acours, I can stop it with blackberry root, etc. Nor have I found more difficulty in managing, or more loss in keeping sheep than other stock.

Again, 3d. Another error that is prevalent, is Again, od. Another error that is prevalent, is that fine wooled sheep are nnhealthy and hard to keep. To this I answer, it has not been so with me. I keep the pure Spanish Merine, of the Atwood breed, and find them strong and healthy, and they are actually much better protected from

tures thus established, for early spring use, yet complain of orchard grass, because, as they say, "it will not make a thick sward, as blue grass and timothy do, but grows up in separate tussacks, or stools, that cover but half the ground, and leaves with a small fleece, but such has not been the case with a small fleece, but such has not been the case with a small fleece, but such has not been the case with me. I have bucks and swes, both for sale and my own use, from half to full blood, which have sheared from five to thirteen lbs. of washed This habit of orchard grass we are well aware of, and readily admit. We insist, however, that

difficulty, be prevented. The fault, indeed, so far as it is one, lies much oftener at the door of the farmer than at that of the grass. Seed liberally, mixing in a little red clover, and you can have as thick a sod of this grass as of any other. On bushel to the acre, however, will not give it. Yet this quantity is often sown. A bushel and a half may answer, when the land is rich, but on the average of farming lands in the Sonth-west, two bushels of seed to the acre is not one pound too much. In our own practice, we regularly sow two bushels of orchard grass and one gallon of red clover, and find this quantity none too much. It covers the ground completely, making rich, palatable pasture, and heavy, nutritious hay. Any one whe will prepare his land well, and seed thus

TRUSTING TO A SINGLE CROP. - There is no crop that does not fail sometimes, though there are few which are never ent off in any season. Grass, for example, always yields a partial crop, and a perexample, always yields a partial crop, and a person may, if needs be, depend wholly upon this product as a means of subsistence. The same thing, however, can hardly be said of any other staple crop. Innumerable illustrations might be given of the danger of depending upon a single crop. The result in Ireland of relying upon the potato crop is patent. The failure of the wheat crop, in many parts of this country, has involved thousands of farmers in debt, which it will take years of toil and economy to liquidate. A friend at the West has been so successful in raising at the West has been so successful in raising peaches, that he turned his whole attention to that crop. Last year he realized a large net profit, and, looking for still greater results this year, he laid out his plans accordingly, and incurred considerable debts to be paid from the preceded of his peaches. The result is that from some the or peaches. The result is, that from some five or six thousand trees, he gathers scarcely two bush-els of marketable fruit.

A mixed cultivation is the safest in the long run. If the potatoe crop fails, let there be corn, wheat, barley, or other grain to fall back apon.—
The chances of utter failure are diminished a thousand fold where there are three or four different crops and real coultry. A country to the control of the country to the coun crops under culture. A season destructive to one, is likely to be just the thing for the other.—Am.

RENOVATION OF THE PEACE TREE. - The editor if the New England Farmer says that a gentlen an esiding in Cambridge informs him that charcoal placed around the roots of the diseased peach stock, was serviceable. He immediately removed the stock from around the trunk of a sickly tree in his garden, supplied its place with charcoal, and was surprised at its sudden renovation and subwas surprised at its student removation and suc-sequent rapidity of its growth, and the tenacity with which the fruit held on the branches, and the unusual richness of its flavor when matured.

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